

MOKENA BOARD TO ENFORCE ALL LICENSES

The Mokena Village Board had a full slate at their meeting Tuesday night and not being able to finish all the business on hand, the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday night.

The beer license ordinance claimed much attention. A tentative draft prepared by village attorney Howard Schlutz was discussed and amended and will be ready for adoption next Tuesday night.

The ordinance provides for a license of \$50 per year which will be payable in either quarterly or semi-annual installments. Beer parlors will be permitted to open at 5 a. m. and keep open until 1 a. m.

The much debated garage license ordinance was also the subject of much discussion. The revised ordinance fixes a fee of \$10 per year for public garages where cars are either stored or repaired. This ordinance will also be up for adoption at next Tuesday night's meeting.

The water ordinance is also being revised. The chief point in the revised ordinance is that every building in which the village water is used shall have an individual water meter, buffalo box and shut off valve. At present there are instances where four dwellings are being supplied village water, thru only one water meter. Another clause in the revised ordinance provides that if a water user fails to pay his water rental 30 days after receipt of water bill, the water supply shall be shut off. An effort will be made to force prompt collection of water bills hereafter.

The aldermen waxed warm in their debate about the non-enforcement of existing ordinances. Alderman George Koeller and Richard Hensel declared that if the village board did not intend to rigidly enforce all their ordinances they should strike them all from their books as it is not fair to make one business man pay a license and let another one slip by. The board, at the suggestion of alderman Hensel, voted to rigidly enforce all licenses and ordinances to the letter and play no favorites.

A communication from Mrs. Albert Braun, Cor. Secretary of the Mokena Garden Club was read in which the board was asked to have the grass and weeds cut from the Old Cemetery on Wolf road and also along the streets of the village. The board voted to have the committee on streets and alleys engage men now unemployed to do this work. The committee on public property was directed to have a new platform built over the village well adjoining the Simon Hohenstein place.

The clerk was instructed to write the Public Service Co., asking them to paint the base of their light line poles in the village white for a height of six feet so the poles can be seen easier at night and thus prevent autos from running into them. Several such accidents have occurred.

August Hentsch, present water pumper and janitor of the village hall was re-engaged at his present salary of \$25 per month. Martin Muehler had an application in, but as he did not state what salary he wanted, his application was not considered.

The fire and water committee together with members of the fire department met Thursday night to consider prices for chemical tanks and a pumper for the village fire truck which so far has been constructed by the firemen with no cost to the village. The firemen spending \$300 out of their own funds for the equipment. The chemical tanks and pumper will be purchased by the village.

As a result of surface water seeping into the village well, the water samples sent to the state water board recently showed the water to be contaminated. The well has since been repaired to prevent surface water seeping into it and new samples of water from this well were sent to Springfield for analysis this week.

Comes In Contact With Electric Saw; Loses Fingers

While Bernard Zechlin, well known Frankfort furniture dealer and undertaker, was operating an electric saw Monday morning a board he was sawing slipped in some manner and his right hand came in contact with the saw which severed two fingers. Mr. Zechlin ran to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges and fainted from the effects of the shock and loss of blood. He was taken to the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. He has returned home and is getting along as well as can be expected.

Frankfort Girl Receives Honors

Miss Lois Baumgartner of Frankfort was awarded an honorary scholarship for senior year on the basis of high scholarship, good character, and superior teaching ability at the National College of Education, Evanston, Illinois, at the annual commencement Wednesday of this week. All scholarships are given only to Juniors for their Senior year.

Joliet Merchants To Accept Scrip In Trade

Announced as a plan aimed to provide holders of city tax anticipation warrants and, later, warrants issued by other taxing bodies, with a medium of exchange which will circulate freely in Joliet, a merchants' association has been formed to issue scrip in exchange for warrants, Harold Wallace, of the Will County Credit Bureau.

The association is known as the Joliet Clearing Association, Inc., incorporated at Springfield not for profit, and with offices at 207 Elks building, where business hours will be from 9 o'clock each morning until 4 o'clock each afternoon daily except Sunday.

Organizers believe the plan will result in the almost immediate release into local channels of trade of between \$250,000 and \$300,000, stimulating business and relieving the strained financial circumstances of city employees and other employees of taxing bodies, Mr. Wallace said.

Small Exchange Charge

The plan as outlined by Harold A. Wallace, manager-secretary of the Credit Bureau of Will County and a director of the clearing association, proposes that the scrip, issued in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$5 and \$10, will be given in exchange for tax warrants, plus interest. The association will make an exchange charge of 1 percent to cover operating expenses.

The scrip thus obtained by holders of tax warrants will be accepted by all merchants who sign to cooperate with the association. When tax funds are available to retire warrants, the warrants will be redeemed in cash by the clearing association, which then will call in the scrip and redeem it in cash.

In Small Denominations

"The advantage of the scrip," Wallace said, "will be that it will be in small enough denominations to be handled easily by merchants, and will be accepted by many who now do not accept tax warrants at face value."

"Because the association has not yet been able to investigate thoroughly and determine the soundness of various certificates of indebtedness issued by different taxing bodies, scrip will be issued at present only in exchange for all 1932 outstanding tax warrants of the city of Joliet, and for the first issue of 1933 city tax warrants, not yet out."

"In 1932 tax warrants alone there now is \$157,000 outstanding. All this may be converted into scrip, acceptable in payment for merchandise at member firms."

"All employees of the clearing association will be under bond to insure proper handling of the scrip."

Board of Directors

"After all operating expenses have been paid, any money remaining in the association treasury will be divided equally among Joliet charitable organizations."

On the association board of directors are J. C. Adler, jr., J. C. Adler Co.; Frank O. Anderson, grocer; C. Walter Beatty, I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co.; Ed. R. Daley, Alexander Daley Lumber Co.; Eugene A. Dinert, Dinert & Co.; Theodore Flint, Flint Sanitary Milk Co.; P. E. Holmstrom, Holmstrom-Pilcher Co.; C. V. Johnson, P. G. Lennon & Co.; Milton S. Johnston, A. C. Johnston & Son; Joseph Lewis, Lewis Bros.; Ward J. Loeffler, Lyons Bros.; Lumber Co., George C. Mariner, American Baking Co., F. J. Turk, The Eagle; Harold Wallace, Credit Bureau of Will Co., and Dr. George W. Young, dentist.

J. J. Cohen of the White Store says this store will accept the scrip in trade.

Mokena School Districts Consolidated

Following years of controversy and effort to effect the consolidation of school district No. 160 also known as the Marti school district north of Mokena with the Mokena school district No. 159, has finally been made a reality. The two school districts were merged into school district No. 159 on June 1st, 1933.

The pupils of District 160 have been attending the Mokena school on a tuition basis which is automatically abolished with the merging of the two districts which is one of the best things that could have happened. In addition 80 acres in the I. D. Marti territory southeast of Mokena have also been added to the Mokena school district. The merging of the two districts was completed by the circulation of petitions.

This consolidation gives the Mokena school district a large territory and much more taxable property.

"THE CAMPANILE MURDERS", a Thrilling New Novel by Whitman Chambers About a Crafty Criminal on a College Campus Starts in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

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TINLEY WILL OBSERVE FLAG DAY JUNE 14

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Tinley Park Post 615 will sponsor a beautiful flag day program June 14th at the Tinley Park school auditorium. The program is scheduled to start at 7:45 p. m. daylight saving time, but as some of the out of town talent may not be able to get there that early the program will start a little later.

Patriotic numbers, songs, pageants, and dances by children will be on the program. One of the big features will be "Miss Emmy Schmaltz" of comic picture fame. She will be present in person. Different units from Cook County will be on the program including a Glee Club which is out standing and many other attractions.

Mrs. J. E. Swisher, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary is in charge of and is arranging the program. The Tinley Park orchestra has kindly donated their services for this program. There will be no admission charged and everybody is welcome.

Special guests of the evening will be the boys from the 40-8 Convalescent Home at Orland Park.

Bremen Assessor Mailing Personal Property Schedules

Bremen Township Assessor Chas. F. Nielsen of Tinley Park is mailing out thousands of personal property tax schedules to the tax payers of Bremen township this week. These schedules are to be filled out by the taxpayers, returned to Mr. Nielsen who also calls attention to the fact that if any tax payer receives a duplicate schedule, that is if he should happen to get two schedules instead of one, he should fill out only one and return the duplicate with the original schedule to the office of Mr. Nielsen in Tinley Park.

Mokena Grade And High School Students Graduate

The annual graduation exercises of the Mokena grade and high schools were held in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. The stage was prettily decorated with bequest of flowers. The musical part of the program was furnished by the Glee Clubs of the school.

Spelling certificates, and special awards were presented to the students.

County Supt., of Schools August Maue of Joliet gave the commencement address and pointed out that the students should be grateful to their parents, teachers and the community for the education they have received thus far.

The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Roy Krapp, president of the school board following brief, but significant remarks.

Ona E. McGovney, member of the school board called attention to the fact that the school board and the community are very sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCleery leave and asked the audience to give Mr. McCleery a hand in appreciation of the good work he has done for the school during the three years he has served as principal and the audience replied with a very vigorous "hand".

Mr. McCleery has made many friends here among the students and parents who wish him and Mrs. McCleery every success in their new field of endeavor.

Mining Camp Exhibit Realistic

Perhaps the most realistic of all the pageantry depicting change in customs and surroundings in the march of time and the course of human events in The Century of Progress at the World's Fair, Chicago, is "The Days of 49" mining camp an exact reproduction of the Village of Golden Gulch with its scenic environment in the Sacramento Valley, California and the picturesque characters from all parts of the world in the "gold rush days" of the almost forgotten past.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall of Mokena who are quite prominently identified with the exhibit as types of the western characters, will be absent from the location today (Friday) as they are to present "Enoch Arden" at a neighboring theatre. These productions are sponsored and sent out by the "Days of 49" management who have in their employ some two hundred of the world's most prominent and successful actors and delineators of western character.

Woman's Auxiliary To Hold Installation

There will be an open installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Wm. Martin Post No. 725 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., of Lincoln Estates this Sunday in the Barn at 3:00 p. m., daylight saving time.

Democrats Win In Will County

The judicial election in Will County last Monday was a complete Democratic victory and the new judges for the twelfth judicial circuit are Claude N. Saum, W. R. Hunter and Edwin L. Wilson. The Republican judges who were seeking re-election, Frederick A. Hill and Arthur W. DeSelm were defeated by 4,000 votes.

The returns in Frankfort and New Lenox townships were as follows:

Frankfort first precinct: Frederick A. Hill, Rep., 135; Arthur W. DeSelm, Rep., 124; Claude N. Saum, Dem., 82; W. R. Hunter, Dem., 75; Edwin L. Wilson, Dem., 79.

For repeal 177; against 35.

Mokena, second precinct, Frederick A. Hill, Rep., 103; Arthur W. DeSelm, Rep., 88; Claude N. Saum, Dem., 54; W. R. Hunter, Dem., 60; Edwin L. Wilson, Dem., 55.

For repeal 149; against 18.

New Lenox township: Frederick A. Hill, Rep., 225; Arthur W. DeSelm, Rep., 168; Claude N. Saum, Dem., 217; W. R. Hunter, Dem., 224; Edwin L. Wilson, Dem., 225.

For repeal 348; against 98.

Continued operation of the Will County Tuberculosis sanitarium is assured as a result of Monday's election when the proposition to legalize the tax for that institution was carried. The proposition received a total of 17,980 votes in favor of it, and 4,421 votes against it. The majority for the proposition was 13,559.

High Jacker Victims Released Near Mokena

Kidnapped by hi-jackers early Sunday morning near Cicero, two beer truck drivers of Lansing, Mich., were taken by their captors almost to Mokena and there left out on the road. The bandits escaped with the truck and 400 cases of beer.

The drivers were Lee and Art West, brothers, of 1005 Mahlon st., Lansing, Michigan. They were driving from the Pabst Brewery to Columbus, Ohio.

As they neared Cicero four men drew up alongside their machine in a large sedan and forced them to stop. A spokesman asked them what their cargo was and on learning it was beer forced the two out at the point of a gun.

One of the gunmen took the wheel of the truck and the other three forced the Wests to climb into the sedan. The bandits drove around with them for three hours, finally setting them down near the home of William Hecht, Route 51 southeast of Mokena. They telephoned to Sheriff Oliver Flint from the Hecht home and reported the hijacking.

The bandits informed the men they would find their truck "somewhere in Blue Island".

They said the driver of the bandit car was dark and slender, about 30 years old, and was called "Charlie" by his companions. A second was light, wore a dark suit and straw hat, weighed about 260 pounds, and was about 45 years old. A third, about 35 years old, weighed about 165 and had a dark complexion.

They were unable to describe the fourth man who took the wheel of their truck.

New Lenox Man Has Narrow Escape

John Spuehler, 45 years old of New Lenox was seriously injured on Sunday afternoon when trapped by a cave in of a ditch he was digging.

Mr. Spuehler and Gilbert Tracy were digging out a drain between their homes. The men were ten feet down in the ground when the walls of the ditch collapsed. Mr. Spuehler was buried up to his neck in the moist earth. Tracy, who was not covered so much, freed himself and went for help.

Archie Corp, New Lenox postmaster and William Pierce, took charge of rescue operations. In order to prevent a second cave in, it was necessary to dig carefully. Therefore it took five hours before Mr. Spuehler was removed and taken to his home.

St. Michael A. C. Suffer Defeat

Tinley Park won by a score of 7 to 5 from the St. Michael A. C. Orland Park team Sunday. Errors cost St. Michael's the game which broke their perfect record. The boys are still smiling though and will get their revenge when Tinley Park comes to Orland to play a return game July 16th.

Next Sunday the St. Michael A. C., have a return game with the Chicago Cardinals at Orland and expect to repeat their last victory over them.

Frankfort Grove Now Open

The Frankfort grove on route 51 is now open for the summer and a dance will be held there every Saturday night during the summer.

ORLAND LAKE DRAWS CROWDS

Orland Park is getting to be quite a resort center. The lake in the forest preserve and which is also partly on the Daniel estate is attracting many people. One evening last week 68 autos were parked around the lake.

Mr. George E. Gee is building a boat house and will have 12 boats for use on the lake. Mr. Gee is also erecting a tourist camp on the west side of the Southwest Highway near the lake.

Echoes from The Past

From Mokena Department in The Advertiser of July 20, 1893:

Miss Bertha Jones has been on the sick list during the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Krapp, a son on Friday evening, July 14.

Mr. Nicholas Hauck made a flying trip to Mokena from Joliet last Saturday.

Mrs. Adam Wolf and children of Chicago, are visiting with the family of M. Enders.

Miss Winnie Fulton of Aurora has been visiting her aunt here during the past week.

Affections of the bowels, so prevalent in children cured by Simmon's Liver Regulator.

Mr. Henry Stellwagen went to Joliet last Monday morning to attend county court as a juror.

Mr. John Sonntag and family of Plainfield visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Brennan.

Miss Emma Munger, we are sorry to state, is but very slowly recovering from her severe illness.

Call at Hatch's cash store for dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats and general merchandise. All sold very low for cash.

Thos. Brennan and wife of Blue Island, have been visiting Mrs. Brennan's parents here during the past week.

It is reported that some of our boys were out to meet some of the late fair visitors one night during the past week.

Mr. George Starr, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Jones where Mrs. Starr has been visiting for sometime.

I am now selling the Washburn Gold Metal and the Diamond Crown flour for \$4.20 per barrel. J. A. Hatch.

Rev. Julius Lohr, a missionary from Bissampur, Central Provinces, East India, with his family and a native servant were the guests of Rev. C. Schaub the past week. They have left for Monroe, Wis., where they will spend the summer months with Rev. Tauner who was formerly a missionary in the same place.

Quite a number of our citizens went to Alpine last Sunday to observe the progress of the place. We understand that quite a business is being done in the real estate line there. This is usually the case when Chicago syndicates get hold of matters. Chicago may annex Alpine some day and we can look down thru the horoscope of time into the far distant future and even see Mokena within the pale of jurisdiction of the great city.

John Schweser and wife and Mr. George Schweser have returned from a visit at Racine, Wis. They visited Mrs. Dora Ulth, who is a daughter of Mr. George Schweser.

The Frankfort School Question

In reference to an article appearing in the June 3rd issue of the News-Bulletin regarding the teacher question in the Frankfort Public school, you may publish the following paragraphs:

The failure of the board of directors of the Frankfort Public School to re-engage the teacher of the primary department of that school at their last regular meeting, at which time the two other teachers were re-hired, came as an absolute shock to the teacher, Miss Nellie Brandt, and the parents of the children who have been under her supervision during the three years she has served this district.

Resentment and comments were cast openly against this action of the school board, and immediately a petition was in circulation, asking the board to rehire Miss Brandt.

This petition representing an enormous percentage of the voters, was presented to the school board; Adam Heusner, Charles Bobzin, and Ray Warning, at a special meeting which they had called to interview Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, the only applicant being considered, although it has always been the policy of this school to hire only experienced teachers.

This interview was not held as scheduled due to the undesired presence of persons who presented the petition; however, after the meeting had adjourned, 11:30 p. m., and only the school board remained, the much previously expected guest of the evening arrived, and but for Mr. Warning a meeting would have been called to order at that hour.

Mr. Heusner, who in reference to the petition said, "This is a black eye to me", refuses to give any reason why he will not rehire Miss Brandt, who has given most excellent services to the school, having no complaints against her, and of whom he had spoken very commendably at election time a year ago.

Mr. Bobzin, the other opposing director, in his own words is "in a tight spot", which he failed to explain, but upon being asked to explain if such were the case, he replied "That would be worse".

School directors are elected by the people to represent those people to the best of their ability; in so doing these directors will re-engage Miss Nellie Brandt for the coming year.

TAXPAYERS

Big Time Planned at Tinley Park For the Fourth of July

The program for the 4th of July at Tinley Park is most completed and about looks like the committee has arranged for a BIG TIME. There will be a big parade at 6 p. m., daylight saving time. All organizations are being asked to attend. Any floats or cars from other towns will be appreciated. The Tinley Park Community Band will lead the parade after which there will be a band concert in the grove. Make your plans now to attend and enjoy the afternoon and evening as the guests of the American Legion.

Tinley To Have Streets Oiled

Tinley Park will be a dustless town this summer as the village board at their meeting Monday night voted to oil the streets of the village. The oil is to be applied the latter part of this week or the forepart of next week.

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS

has come back in style and it is a good thing for this country that it has! It was old-fashioned savings that built America and made it the most prosperous and stable country in the world. It will do so again.

Try saving! It is the surest way in the world to get ahead, for money invested in a Savings Account is always available, always at par.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS State News

Three new tax bills, including the administration backed 3 per cent sales tax measure to take the place of the one declared unconstitutional, were introduced in the legislature. Senator Francis J. Loughran (Dem., Chicago), who engineered passage of the first sales tax, again was the sponsor of the retail levy in the senate. The other bills were similar and would impose a one-half of 1 per cent occupational tax. In the senate, James O. Monroe (Dem., Collinsville) sponsored this bill. Its house backer was Representative Schaefer O'Neill (Dem., Alton). The new sales tax bill is almost identical to the one thrown out by the Supreme court. The difference is designed to remove the constitutional objections contained in the adverse opinion, in which the whole court concurred.

The house of representatives voted power to the courts to delay mortgage foreclosures as long as two years, "for good reasons." Although pushed particularly by Representative Howard L. Doyle (Dem., Decatur), the moratorium measure represented the thought of a majority of the judiciary committee on the subject.

Sergt. L. M. Taylor was appointed by Governor Horner as assistant superintendent of the state highway police. Taylor will act as chief of the department for the present, having served in this capacity since removal of Chief Walter L. Moody several months ago.

The United States Supreme court directed that the state of Illinois take appropriate measures to raise funds for completion of the sewage treatment and disposal works necessary for the program laid down by the court for the Sanitary District of Chicago. The decree of the court, which enlarged its previous decree on the complaint of the states of Ohio and sister petitioners, means that the state must by taxes of other forms of revenue raise approximately \$35,000,000 a year to carry on the sewage work over a period of years. A bond issue is expected to be the ultimate form of meeting the indebtedness. The court criticized the delay in pushing forward the sewage work previously ordered by decree of the court, but stated that it appeared that the sanitary district had virtually exhausted its resources and that the obligation now rested upon the state of which the district is a creature.

The following appointments in the state highway division were made public by the state department of public works and buildings: Fulton county—Harry H. Schwartz, London Mills, plant inspector. Henry county—Edmond Vandewalle, Kewanee, plant inspector. Iroquois county—Walter Burns, Ashkum, plant inspector. Jersey county—Leslie E. Bridges, Jerseyville, plant inspector. Kane county—Mrs. Olga F. Adams, Elgin, engineering assistant, and Rita Meacher, Elgin, engineering assistant. McLean county—E. A. Dillon, Chenoa, foreman in paint shop; P. H. Jontry, Chenoa, helper in paint shop, and Robert Travers, Lexington, helper in paint shop. St. Clair county—Francis Shea, East St. Louis, engineering assistant. Washington county—Henry E. Doelling, Okawville, plant inspector.

Authorization for the care in private homes of children now enrolled in the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Children's home at Normal was given under the bill Governor Horner signed.

STATE BREVITIES

Carl Logsdon, held on a liquor law violation charge, hanged himself in jail in East St. Louis.

James McElligott, forty, father of six children, was drowned when he and a cousin were swimming in a lake near East St. Louis.

Intercepted by two holdup men, Virgil Cooper of East St. Louis, stoutly resisted. One of the men bit off the tip of Cooper's right ear and they fled with their victim's \$12.

Dr. James D. Smith, ninety-four, died in Benton. He had practiced in Franklin county for 60 years.

Ebner Riggs, forty-five, was in jail in Fairfield, charged with slaying his brother-in-law, Milo Hoffee, forty, a farmer and father of eight. Riggs allegedly struck Hoffee with a club, killing him, during a quarrel. Riggs also is the father of eight children.

Anthony (Mops) Volpe, Chicago public enemy who was a member of the old Capone syndicate, was ordered deported by the United States Supreme court. The high court upheld the federal Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago and ruled that Volpe must go back to Italy.

Mayor Albert Sawtell of Chesterfield, fifty, was killed when he touched a live wire while helping to remove debris after a windstorm.

Franklin G. Emrick, Helmer, Ind., a junior in the college of commerce at the University of Illinois, has been named student colonel of the R. O. T. C. brigade for next year.

Alfred C. Steenberg, president of the Steenberg Banking company at Farmington when the institution closed its doors, was indicted by the grand jury at Canton on a charge of having received deposits after the bank was known to be insolvent.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER TRIES TO CALL ON SHORT-TAIL

WHEN Peter Rabbit returned to the dear Old Brier Patch he could think of nothing but his new acquaintance, Short-Tail the Shrew. This was quite like Peter. Anything new arouses his curiosity so that he can think of nothing else. He would



There Was Short-Tail Darting Along One of His Little Paths.

have liked nothing better than to gossip with some of his neighbors about Short-Tail and his affairs, but to do this he would have to admit that he knew little or nothing about Short-Tail, and this he couldn't bring himself to do. You see Peter felt very

joined Peter sat down and scratched his head in a puzzled way. "Now how am I to know which way to go?" he muttered. Finally he decided to stick to the one he had started on. Half a dozen jumps brought him to where this little path branched. Peter was stuck again. Finally he chose one of the branches and started on, only to have this branch lose itself in a whole lot of little paths, which crossed and recrossed and were seemingly all mixed up. Just looking at them made Peter dizzy.

"I'm not going a step farther," declared Peter. "What is the use? I don't know which path to follow and if I did, it would merely lead into another little path and I wouldn't get anywhere." A sudden thought struck Peter and caused him to sit up with a funny look on his face. "I wonder," said he slowly, "I wonder if Short-Tail was simply planning to have fun with me, when he told me to follow one of his little paths and perhaps we would meet. Anyway, I've tried to make a call, and that I couldn't is no fault of mine. Now I think I'll go home. My gracious! What a lot of mixed-up paths! Short-Tail must do an awful amount of running about."

"I have to," snapped a sharp squeaky voice. "I'd starve if I didn't."

Peter looked behind. There was Short-Tail, darting along one of his little paths.

"Wait a minute!" cried Peter. But Short-Tail had vanished.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Robin Hood Hat



For summer wear a New York hat designer shows this jaunty little Robin Hood sports hat in stitched suede cloth.

Air Brake Invention

George Westinghouse invented the air brake in 1869, and received the first patent for it on April 13, 1869, when he was living in Pittsburgh. An experimental train was fitted up with air brakes by the Pennsylvania Railroad company shortly afterward. In 1872, he invented the automatic air brake.

ENOUGH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE old home place is not as fine as lots of places up the line. If size is all you care about, But I can shut all that quite out: I know, within this house of mine, Or hers, or ours, that our own stuff, Though plain, has always been enough.

The old home place is just a farm. Dad cleared the brush with his own arm

And sowed the seed with his own hand. Well, other houses may look grand, With larger fields, and that's no harm— Unless we quit remembering That we've enough of ev'rything.

The old home place, or any spot, By this is judged, though big or not: If it has housed you, fed you, too, And both seemed good enough to you, That's all that matters such a lot. And this old place, through dry and wet, Has never really failed us yet.

The old home place has warmed and fed,

And kept a roof above our head, So we can pass the others by Without a jealous look or sigh, And live contented, as I said, Because, when times were good or tough,

The old home place has been enough. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

BONERS



Rameses left mummies of himself all over Egypt.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

The finest animals on earth are ground mice.

Three birds that have black feathers are the crow, raven, and jallbird.

Watered stock is cows put out to pasture beside a running stream.

Space between the bones is filled with mucilage.

An Oxonian is a man who drives a pair of oxen.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



"When you hear the first bars of your wedding march," says wooing Winnie, "you don't realize that you are in for such a long, long walk."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Why Machines Are Not Wanted in China



MAN power is so cheap in China that there is little call for machinery there. Our photograph shows two American marines near Tientsin watching a Chinese coolie unloading bricks from a canal barge in the primitive manner of the Orient.

very foolish every time he thought of how Short-Tail had been one of his neighbors for so long and all the time had been mistaken by him for a member of the Mole family.

So Peter said nothing to anyone, not even to little Mrs. Peter, but resolved to make up for lost time. The very first chance he got he slipped over to the old log where he had met Short-Tail. He intended to make a call. Now Peter couldn't see under the old log, so he couldn't tell whether Short-Tail was there or not. He called but got no answer. He thumped with his feet. Finally he thumped right on top of the old log itself, and then looked quickly to see if anyone ran out. No one did. It was quite plain that Short-Tail wasn't there.

Then Peter remembered what Short-Tail had said about his private little paths, and jumping down from the old log he began to look for them. Now it didn't take Peter long to find a little path, for there was one leading right away from one end of the old log. It wasn't much of a path. Of course such a little fellow as Short-Tail wouldn't make much of a path. It was very much like one of the private little paths of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse. In fact Peter would have supposed that this was just what it was, had it not been for what Short-Tail had said. It was only about half an inch wide.

"He told me to follow his path and we might meet," said Peter to himself, there being no one else to talk to. So he started to follow the little path. Presently he came to another little path, and where the two little paths

GRAPHIC GOLF



BRING AROUND THE LEFT SIDE

ONE of the most prevalent faults is failure to let the left side turn around to the right on the backswing. Even those golfers who do, are often far short of a complete turn. One reason for this is that they want to guide the stroke and not being confident of their swing turn but little. They take the club back with the customary wrist and arm movement but allow the left side to remain where it was for fear of destroying their balance. The proper method is to let the left shoulder turn naturally as the left arm is taking the club back until the backswing is complete. In some cases the player's back is practically at right angles to the objective, MacDonald Smith affords a fine example of this turn and at the top of the swing is set to hit from the inside out with perfect balance and freedom. In this position full use can be made of the left arm. Smith is a firm advocate of a complete pivot and lays the blame for much of the slicing on this failure to turn enough.

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Mother's Cook Book

WARM WEATHER DESSERTS

THE old-fashioned custard nicely cooked and frozen makes an ice cream which holds up when frozen and is nourishing as well as refreshing.

French Ice Cream.

Heat one quart of milk and add very slowly to four lightly beaten eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; cook until the mixture is thickened and smooth and coats the spoon. Cool, add one cupful of heavy cream and

one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Freeze as usual.

Peach Ice Cream.

Take three cupfuls of ripe peaches, cover with one cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and let stand for an hour or more. The fruit should be sliced very thin. Press the fruit through a colander, add one pint of cream and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Mix and freeze as usual. Pack the freezer and let the cream stand for an hour or two.

Orange Sherbet.

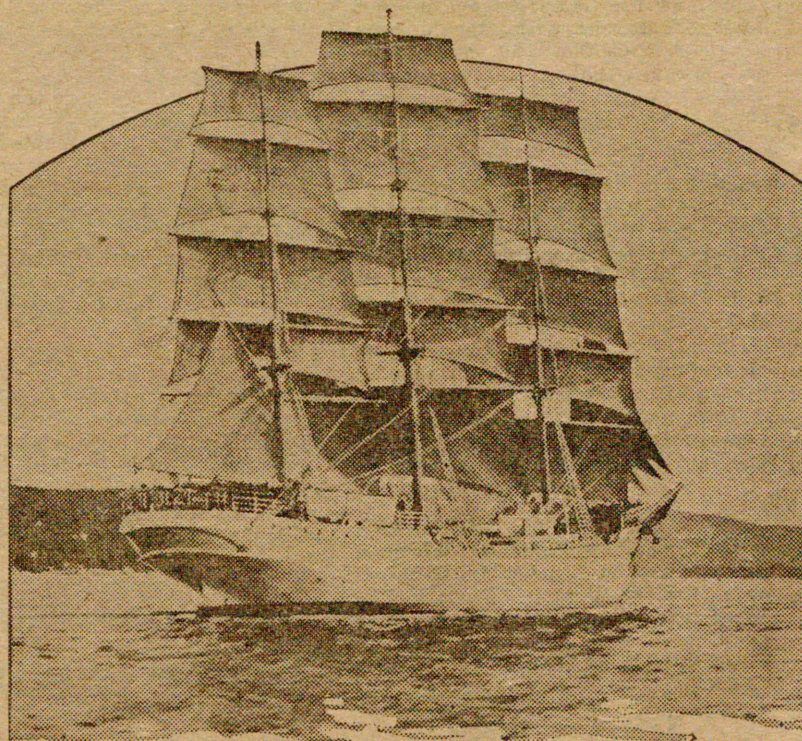
Take one and one-half cupfuls of orange juice, one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, three cupfuls of rich milk and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Heat one cupful of the milk and add the sugar, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Add the other ingredients and cool. Mix and freeze as usual.

Velvet Lemon Sherbet.

Take the juice of three lemons, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar—two cupfuls if the lemons are large—one quart of rich milk and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir and mix well. The mixture will curdle but when frozen will be smooth as velvet. A bit of the lemon rind may be added if desired.

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On Way From Norway to Chicago Fair



SORLANDET, the Norwegian training ship, leaving Oslo with all sails hoisted as she started on her way to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago. She is manned by 100 sailors between the ages of fifteen and seventeen. Her route takes her up the St. Lawrence river and through the Great Lakes.

MAY BE ANTIDOTE FOR DEADLY GAS

A San Francisco man who attempted suicide by the inhalation of carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile in a closed garage and was for half an hour "out of this life," as the doctors solemnly asserted, was almost literally snatched from the grave by injections of methylene blue, administered by his physician in an experimental test of the efficacy of that chemical.

It had been conjectured by chemists that methylene blue might be an antidote for poisonous gas, though its common use is for coloring fabrics. The idea of employing a synthetic dyestuff as a medical agent was scoffed at by some physicians, but in the San Francisco case it worked out, and the effect produced is regarded as something of a scientific wonder.

Carbon monoxide gas poison is produced by burning carbon-containing fuels in a chamber in which there is a deficiency of air. It exerts its extremely dangerous action on the body by displacing its oxygen content, thus removing it from its combination with haemoglobin, which forms the solid coloring of red blood corpuscles, and destroying bodily tissue. Formerly the treatment of monoxide poisoning was by artificial respiration, the administration of pure oxygen and the stimulation of circulation. But in cases where a person has been under the influence of the gas for as much as thirty minutes' treatment of the latter kind usually has been of no avail.—Los Angeles Times.

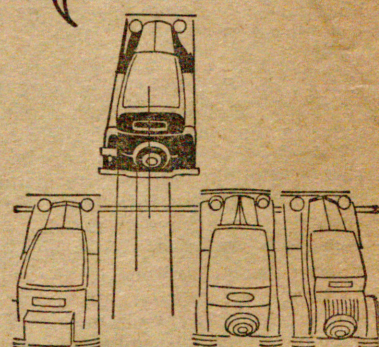
Washing Woolens

To be safe, test new woolens for color fastness before washing, by squeezing a sample or inconspicuous portion in lukewarm water for five minutes or so.

For the washing, briefly: make rich, lukewarm or cool suds with mild, neutral soap flakes. Put in the garment and wash quickly, by gently forcing the suds through and through the material. Never allow colored woolens to soak, even for a few minutes, nor to remain rolled up, or in a heap while wet.

Rinse the garment thoroughly in lukewarm or cool water. Squeeze out the water, or put it through a wringer, adjusted loosely. Don't twist. It is helpful, where practical, to roll woolen garments in a dry turkish towel to absorb the excess moisture. Then ease into shape and dry at moderate temperature.

BOY! WHAT A GETAWAY



Watch how the big new Dodge "Six" shoots ahead in traffic it's always in front and gets you there quicker

It's fun to drive a car that's so far ahead of others—in performance, style, beauty!... And it's more fun to own it—when you know how little more it costs than the lowest-priced cars!... See it—drive it—and thrill!

Sensational "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN Wins Thousands Overnight!

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

DODGE "6"

with Floating Power engine mountings 115-INCH WHEELBASE

\$595 AND UP

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

Do YOU Know—



That there are nearly 20,000 motion picture theatres in America attended nightly by 15,000,000 movie fans. This is five times as many movie houses as there are in the United Kingdom; six times as many as in Germany and ten times as many as there are in France or Italy.

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THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

We find it in Vernon's room and identify it positively—or will pretty soon—as being part of Vernon's collection of weapons. We have every reason to believe that the kid went plumb loco and took part in a bank robbery because he was desperate. The robber probably made a deal with him that all he had to do was drive a car, figuring no one would ever suspect a college student's car in a college town, even if it was hitting sixty on the road. We're sure Vernon was mixed up in that because we know he didn't have a thin dime before the thing happened, yet the very next day he buys a new car and pays the difference of twelve hundred dollars in cash. And I also know that he has lied like the devil about everything since I put him under arrest.

Jim whistled softly. "It sort of makes Mister Vernon out to be a pretty tough hombre, John."

"He isn't that. I just think he went nuts."

"Maybe so. . . . But he sure stayed crazy a long time."

Reagan was a trifle annoyed. It did not please him to have his damning summary greeted with even the slightest semblance of skepticism.

"What's wrong with my case, Jim?"

Hanvey arched his eyebrows in surprise. "Golly, John! I didn't say anything was, did I?"

"No. But you looked funny."

"I can't help it if I look funny, John. A guy who has a face like a custard pie and a shape like a goldfish is entitled to look funny, ain't he?"

"But," accused Reagan, "you don't really think it was Max Vernon?"

"Who says I don't?"

"Do you?"

"Pretty near."

"What do you mean: Pretty near?"

"Well—" Hanvey drew a long, audible breath. "I sort of just happened to remember Larry Welch."

"Yeh? What about him?"

"Vernon had left the fraternity house before Welch got there, yet Welch says that he had a long talk with Thayer. Now it sort of seems to me, John, that if Thayer was already dead, Larry would have noticed it, wouldn't he?"

"Hmph!" Reagan was crestfallen.

"I think Larry lied."

"Why?"

"To shield Miss Peyton. He's goofy about her."

"You're right. . . . But then if he's sticking his own neck into a noose to shield her, don't it strike you that he's got some mighty good reason—a reason we don't know—for thinking that she killed Thayer?"

"I know, Jim—but we've got Vernon dead to rights. He's bound to have done it—"

"Provided neither Larry Welch nor Miss Peyton did."

Reagan frowned, then broke into a disappointed laugh.

"You win, Jim. I kept running into snags like that all the time. That's why I wanted to pass the buck to you."

He eyed the big man keenly. "What's your idea about the thing?"

"I haven't had an idea in a month. They don't come to me swift, like they do to you."

"But you surely think something?"

"Yeh—true enough. And the first thing I think, John—is that I ain't hardly talked to anybody about this affair. Until I see some of the others, I won't know where I stand—"

"And after you do see them, you'll be absolutely bughouse. I know . . . believe me, I do."

"I'll try, anyway."

"Who first? Vernon?"

"No-o. I think I'll have a chat with Ivy Welch."

Reagan conducted Hanvey to the office of the dean in the main building. Doctor Boyd was startled by Hanvey's appearance and appeared somewhat skeptical of the man's ability, but he was courteous—and readily acceded to Hanvey's request that Ivy Welch be summoned.

"It's rather a ghastly affair all 'round, Mr. Hanvey," he said, "and I do hope you'll be able to solve it."

"Yes, sir," Jim was visibly awed by the atmosphere of education which pervaded the unpretentious office. "I sure do. But I wonder what you mean by 'satisfactory'?"

The dean smiled slightly. "My personal preference plays a prominent part in that, Mr. Hanvey. I should certainly hate to see either Mr. Welch or Miss Peyton become any more deeply involved."

"And Vernon?"

"I like the boy—make no mistake about that. But he doesn't seem to be of the same fine quality as the other two. Of course, someone killed Thayer—"

"Uh-huh, Dean. It sure seems so."

The man's face was so heavily blank, and his manner so inert, that the dean concluded he was totally lacking in intelligence. Just why a smart, alert person like Reagan should serve under an oxlike creature of Hanvey's type was beyond the dean's comprehension, but then he never had understood the police very well, anyway.

The door opened and a figure of vivid youth, entered the room. She wore a white, sleeveless dress and a short, revealing skirt. The dean introduced her and then excused himself, promising Hanvey that they would not be interrupted.

While he bowed himself out, Ivy stood eyeing the two detectives. She showed the effects of the terrific shock

to which she had been subjected. Tragedy—grim and stark—had invaded her life early, and left her peculiarly matured. There were dark circles under her eyes, to tell the story of tearful, sleepless nights—and she twisted her hands nervously. When the dean had gone she addressed Hanvey with courageous directness.

"Are you in charge of this case now?"

"Yes, Miss Welch—I guess so."

"Well, I'm glad. This man here"—she jerked her bobbed head toward Reagan—"is absolutely dumb."

"Is he, really?"

"I'll say he is. Else why would he keep my brother in jail? Anybody



"This Man Here"—She Jerked Her Bobbed Head Toward Reagan—"Is Absolutely Dumb."

could talk to Larry and see that he isn't the kind who would kill anybody. That is, anybody but a cop!"

Hanvey turned gravely to his companion.

"You see what the public thinks about you, John. And seeing that we don't need any solid ivory around here—suppose you run along and let me talk to this young lady alone?"

"Very well," Reagan rose, without resentment, and started for the door. Hanvey followed. He spoke in guarded tones. "Just had a hunch I could do more with her alone, John. Suppose you take this knife down to the jail and ask Vernon if he's ever seen it before."

"And then?"

"Come back and come in. I got a hunch she and I will be pretty good buddies by then."

Reagan marched off and Hanvey re-entered the dean's office, closing the door behind him. He liked the trim little figure—although she somewhat frightened him. She was sitting now in a straight chair, and her legs were crossed—disclosing a frank expanse of pink flesh between the knee and the hem of the dress. Hanvey felt himself blushing, but Ivy seemed totally unconscious of her display.

He settled comfortably in the dean's swivel chair, mopped his forehead and the back of his neck, and then grinned disarmingly at the girl.

"Answer me one question, Miss Welch: Ain't I the terriblest looking detective you ever saw?"

The girl's blue eyes opened wide and a quaint dimple appeared. "Well, I wouldn't say you were a shirk."

"I ain't this bad in cold weather. Heat just knocks me for a row of tin cans. Now Reagan yonder. . . ."

He lowered his voice. "You mustn't get sore at regular dicks, Miss Welch," he advised confidentially. "If they slough everybody, they're bound to have the right one. Me—I don't hardly ever make an arrest, and my job now is to turn loose at least two of the three Reagan has got in stir." Jim was using police vernacular in a deliberate effort to impress the girl, and he knew that he was succeeding. She was sitting forward tensely; completely awed by his authoritative manner.

"One thing, Miss Welch: I want you to know I'm on the level. I wouldn't try to put nothing over on you—cross my heart and hope to die if I would. If you don't believe that, why, there ain't hardly no use for us to talk."

"I think you're all right," said Ivy firmly.

"Thanks. It's real nice of you to say that. And now that we've started off so good, lemme tell you one thing more: I ain't a regular bull. I ain't got the slightest desire to make a record, and I'd rather never slough anybody than do any harm to the wrong feller. You're sure your brother didn't do this thing. I sort of agree with you. But there's a whole lot of lying going on . . . and while I don't want to make you sore, Miss Welch—it ain't any secret that your brother is doing more than his share—which ain't helping him a bit. I want to locate somebody who knows something and is willing to talk straight. Will you or won't you?"

Ivy didn't hesitate. "I will!"

"Good girl. Now I want you to tell me about Mr. Thayer—and yourself. . . . just whatever you feel I should know."

The girl bit her lip. "I feel funny about that, Mr. Hanvey. I've tried to tell one or two people—even my brother—and they all laugh—or sneer—when I say I was in love with him."

"I wouldn't laugh, Miss Welch. I'm a sentimental old bird . . . and I believe in young love. Oh, gosh! how I do."

"I'm seventeen," she said. "I guess I'm not so awful dumb. I know about as much as the next girl. And I was in love with Pat Thayer. He was wonderful to me. Not always wise—

cracking and showing off smart like most boys. He was awful different, and I guess a girl knows whether she's in love or not, no matter how much people laugh. And when he—when he—" Her eyes filled with fierce hot tears which she dashed away. "I'm an awful silly little fool, Mr. Hanvey—but I can't help it."

"You go right ahead and cry, Ivy. Hanvey's voice was infinitely gentle. "I guess I know how you feel. Once when I was a heap younger—and a heap thinner—I had a girl. And I lost her. . . . She married another feller, and it sort of seemed as though she had died."

Ivy sensed the very genuine sympathy and the deep human understanding. The campus tragedy had hurt more than anyone suspected. There had been the shock, the horror . . . then the fear that Larry might have done it. Only her roommate knew of the long hours of crying . . . only the roommate could tell of the heroism which sent Ivy Welch bravely out on the campus. But Ivy had not talked to that roommate. Hanvey, now—was different. She felt that he understood, and would help. It was a relief to talk. . . .

"Pat Thayer and I were engaged," she said simply.

"Gee. . . ."

"Of course, we weren't thinking about getting married just yet. We both felt I was too young. But I was wearing his fraternity pin and he was wearing a diamond ring which used to belong to my mother." Again her eyes filled with tears. "He had it on when—when he died, Mr. Hanvey."

Jim shook his head. "Where is it now, Miss Welch?"

"I don't know. I suppose it's still on—his finger. I put it there myself."

She suddenly buried her face in her hands. Hanvey, filled with a deep pity, watched her in silence. Then the blond head jerked upward and she forced a smile. "I won't talk about it any more, Mr. Hanvey. I'll try to be a good scout. You're going to help get Larry free?"

"Yes—if he is innocent."

"Surely you don't think. . . .?"

"No, Ivy—I don't. But I do think that Larry has talked himself into a lot of trouble. And if he won't tell the truth it's up to me to find it out from someone else."

"I'll tell you everything I know."

"Good. Now first: Weren't you with Mr. Thayer day before yesterday just about noon?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did Max Vernon meet you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What happened then?"

She hesitated, and her cheeks grew white; but she answered with brave honesty:

"They had a pretty nasty quarrel, Mr. Hanvey."

Hanvey leaned forward. "Would you mind telling me, Miss Welch—what Vernon and Thayer quarreled about?"

She flushed slightly. "About me."

"Why?"

"Well," she answered with a flash of the straightforwardness which he liked—"I guess I acted pretty rotten. I had a date with Max and I stood him up."

"I see . . . You preferred being with Thayer?"

"Of course."

"Why?"

"Because Max is just a kid. He's a good sport and all that, but he's a baby."

"Haven't he and Thayer always been good friends?"

"Yes."

"When did you notice any change?"

"Oh, I can't just remember, Mr. Hanvey; but Max has been impossible lately. Mooning around with a face like last week's wash, and always talking serious instead of kidding along like he used to. I got awful bored. Then I started going with Pat—that's Mr. Thayer—and Max got sorer than ever. Then he asked me for a May day date. We were to go to the class track meet. I met Pat and just naturally forgot the date—that's all. Then when Max met us he got nasty about it, and, of course, Pat wouldn't stand that."

"Of course not. What did Mr. Thayer do?"

"Oh, he sort of treated Max like a kid. Max got awful sore. I mean, he was downright ugly about it."

"And then?"

"He stalked off, trying to look like a man."

"And you and Mr. Thayer?"

"We talked for awhile and then he said he had to get ready for an afternoon class. He said if Max was sore and wouldn't take me to the track meet, he'd take me."

"That was nice. . . . Now, about your brother. . . .?"

Her eyes flashed. "You know he wouldn't kill anybody, Mr. Hanvey. You met him: he's a fine man. . . . and he just wouldn't do anything like that."

"Did you see Larry between the time Thayer left you and the time Larry went to see him at the fraternity house?"

She looked away, and he could see her fingers clasping and unclasping nervously. Jim leaned forward and touched her hand. "Please be honest, Miss Welch. If I don't get the truth from someone. . . ."

"Yes, I saw him."

"Where?"

"Over at the women's dormitory. He came to see me."

"What about?"

Her answer came in a whisper. "Mr. Thayer."

"I see. . . . What did he say about Mr. Thayer?"

"He said—he said I wasn't to see Pat any more."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE FABLE OF HOW WEDDINGS HAVE SOLD OFF

By GEORGE ADE

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IT CAME about that during this very October, Rosalie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jellaby, was fairly dragged to the Altar by Walter Dingleforth, whose Father owns the Furniture Factory and pays a jimmiecracking Income Tax, even if he does hire an Expert to protect him, so that on the Day when their high-grade Offspring left them forever (maybe), Mr. and Mrs. Jellaby could hardly refrain from doing Jig Steps.

The Architect who planned the Jellaby Home had not counted on taking care of 200 Guests at one time, consequently, when the big Doings were pulled off, about half of the Ringside Spectators were parked in Hallways or Closets or on the Stairway. When the Bids went out, no one was overlooked, because the Young People would need almost everything when they started in to furnish a large Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jellaby decided to cut it wide and handsome because this would be their only Chance to make a Splash on the Society Page. Besides, they figured that it wouldn't cost any more to put on the Show than it would to keep Rosalie in Stockings for another Year. They were getting rid of the main Expense Account and could afford to bust over.

A Golden Gibbie.

So they had a Strip of Red Carpet, Maiden-Hair Ferns, a special Harpist secreted behind Palms, a Caterer who brought a wagonload of Indigestibles and a Rector who was so High Church that you couldn't understand what he said. Everything was Oo-la-la and right up to the Handle. A great Day for the Jellabys? You said it.

It was a Daylight Affair, 12 o'clock Central Time, with everything sped up because the Young Couple had to get the Limited so as to catch the Boat for Europe which Rosalie rather wanted to see, as she never had been east of Akron.

The Main Bout went off great. It had been rehearsed until it was as smooth as a Belasco First Night. They had Bridesmaids, who looked like festooned Marshmallows, and terrified little Girls strawling Posies and a freshly shaven Male Body Guard in Undertaking Costumes whose Collars were too tight. It was a regular Wedding. After the two Principals had been legally welded and the rabid Assemblage was fighting for Lobster Salad and Pimento Sandwiches, of course there were all sorts of Comments, mostly right out in the Open and favorable. Nearly everybody said that the Bride looked cunning and had done very well by herself in snaring a Gibbie who probably had a million already, with more in sight, and was sufficiently educated to sign Checks, even if he couldn't read a Book. What you might call an Ideal Husband.

Kickless Punch.

Among those who were trying to last it out was a ruddy old Bachelor who dated back to the Happy Days when they looked people up for discussing Birth Control, but permitted them to drink Absinthe. He was sitting over in a corner with two ossified Crabs who could almost remember the Mexican War and he was telling them what a Hardship it was to get up at Sunrise in order to see some weak-brained Youth jump over the Precipice.

"It's all right if you suffer from Insomnia," said the unmarried Renegade, "but now that I am up, what am I going to do all the rest of the day? Whoever invented these 12 o'clock Weddings had a swell idea, with the reverse English. Wait till the Whistle blows and then hop to it. I am telling you that in the by-gone Era when Nights were not wasted on Slumber, it would have been impossible to have this Show at Noon. At that Hour the Groom was always in a Turkish Bath trying to get back on Earth after the Dinner for the Best man, the Ushers and all others who happened to be thirsty. As a Rule the Lads didn't come up for Air until 6 P. M. No one knew when the Ceremony would take place. After all the Stragglers had answered the Roll-Call, then the Preacher was given the High Sign and told to shoot the Works."

"Have you tried the Punch?" asked one of the Old-Timers. "I suspect that the Coloring Matter is Aniline."

"I have wrapped myself around five of them, hoping against Hope," replied the Bachelor. "All of the Women still look Plain to me, so I suspect that the Recipe was borrowed from the Rockefeller Foundation. If the Stuff carries a Message, it must be in Code, because I can't get anything out of it."

A Rough-House Meal.

"Things have come to a direful Pass when they got to have one Plain Clothes Man to watch the Presents and two to watch the Guests. The Refreshments may contain a lot of Vitamins, but they are shy on Mirth and Laughter. No one wants to make a Speech. The Bride hasn't been mugged up. The Decorations remain Stationary. I'll say the Party is a Flop."

In a secluded Apartment where the ladies had stacked their Wraps a well-preserved Matron was letting off Steam.

"I can remember," said she, "when

the wedding Breakfast was a sitdown affair which lasted for Hours and all those present wouldn't have to eat anything for Days and Days after it was all over. Instead of putting 'R. S. V. P.' on the lower Corner of the invite, they should put 'Cafeteria Service.' If you haven't trained for one of these Affairs the Chances are that by the time you get to the Trough there will be nothing left except Olives. The only safe Plan is to bring your own Lunch or else wear a Gymnasium Suit."

At this another Old Girl said that she could remember when Getting Married was an Event instead of a mere Incident. That is to say, when the Twain stood up to receive their Sentences there was much Weeping, because the Witnesses knew that both of them were in for Life.

"Why don't they change the Word- ing?" she demanded. "Instead of that antiquated Apple Sauce about staying on the Job until 'death do us part,' why not make it, 'until we get fed up on Each other?'"

No Left-Over.

"Lady, you put a whole Chapter into a couple of Lines," said the first Matron. "It seems only yesterday when all the Folks on the Side-Lines were worried about the little Fawn who was going to emerge from the Sheltered Life and assume the large Responsibilities of Life. Nowadays the Fawn is just as timid as a Bengal Tiger. She has looked up his Nobs in Dun and Bradstreet and she knows, to a Nickel, what she can shake out of him every Year. She is stage-managing the whole Spectacle and the Parents are taking Orders. If she seems Nervous it is because she is wondering if her Picture will show up all right in the Papers. I can even remember when the Brides used to faint. All that is out. Nowadays the Groom is the only one who looks as if he needed a Trained Nurse."

"Did you hear about the Secret Ballot taken at a School for Girls last Month?" asked her friend. "It seems that each of the Graduates was given a Questionnaire, in which occurred the Query: 'Would you Marry just for Money?' The Returns showed that 99 per cent of the Sweet Young Things answered 'You know it,' and then underlined the Words."

"When I married my Abner I knew that he had put his Roll into the \$14 Spark Diamond and owed for the Suit in which he stood up but I took a Chance because I felt that his Love for me was such that he could go out and get anything not spiked down. We rode away in a Hired Hack and took a Day Coach to Springfield where we saw the Capitol Building and the first Electric Lights. When I go to a Wedding now I hear everybody asking, 'Which one of them has the Coin?' It seems to be taken for granted that Nobody will tackle Matrimony unless there is enough of a Sinking Fund to take care of the Overhead."

In the meantime the Caterer was packing up and he was heard to tell one of the Colored Boys that there was no longer any Salvage. He said that Weddings had become such a bore that the Mob tried to eat itself into Forgetfulness.

MORAL: The Usual Charge by a Justice of the Peace is \$2.

Cause of Earthquakes

Still Puzzles Experts

Earthquakes are believed to result from a number of different causes, but the principal one is considered to be faulting or the slipping of one great body of rock upon another in the earth's crust or outer portion, says a writer in the Detroit News. After the California earthquake of 1906 it was found that along a previously known fault nearly 300 miles long, the strata had shifted horizontally from one to three feet. The usual points of origin for such changes in the earth's crust are estimated to be from 10 to 20 miles below the surface. Some earthquakes are caused by the violent explosions accompanying volcanic eruptions. Some are produced by the falling in of subterranean caverns, by avalanches, landslides and various slummings on the slopes of deltas and on the outer faces of the continental platforms under the sea. Great earthquakes are most numerous in volcanic regions, and particularly near the mountainous edges of continents, bordering on the ocean.

Many Species of Oak Trees

There are over 200 species of oak, of which fifteen are native of California. One of the most familiar trees in southern California is the native evergreen or live oak (Quercus agrifolia). While the native live oak is often used in street parkways, the holly oak of southern Europe seems to be better for all-around parkway use and particularly near the ocean, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times. The native oak tends to mildew badly when near the ocean and it seems to be more easily attacked by the twig borer. The holly oak is straighter when young.

Old Post Regulations

On March 3, 1797, it was decided that "all letters to George Washington be received and conveyed by post during his life free of charge." The postal laws were revised in 1799, and flogging substituted for the death penalty for robbing the mails. The franking privilege was extended to John Adams in 1801. In 1802 an act was passed to the effect that "mail between Petersburg, Va., and Louisville, Ga., (should) go in mail coaches instead of on horseback." A general post office had been established in Washington on May 29, 1800.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

REWARDS

"THIS isn't a very good report, Rita, I see you have a poor mark in spelling and another in arithmetic and grammar isn't very good. I don't believe you are studying. Now I'll tell you what I'll do. If you study hard this month and get a good mark in everything, I'll give you that set of dishes you want."

"The nice blue ones in Daly's window? Oh, good for me. I'll get a hundred in everything. You see."

"Well, we will be satisfied with less than that. You do your best and you will get the dishes."

For a few days Rita works hard and the marks rise. Then she yawns a little and says she is tired studying. She wants to go out to play. Guess she'll rest now. She will do the words in the morning.

"Don't forget that you want those dishes."

"No. I'm remembering. I'll study by and by."

Less and less enthusiasm for study, more weariness, more need for play, more forgetting until finally her mother loses all patience and says, "Sit right down and study. Now, no more of this. I am not going to let you waste any more time. How do you think you are going to get the dishes unless you work?"

"I don't care. If I don't get them all right for you, I do work. I study hard as anything and the teacher gives me the hardest questions and makes me miss on purpose." Rita weeps at her own grief. The reward, in store, has failed to pull her along the hard road of duty.

Rewards held in store for future payment rarely work. Bribing a child to work fails oftener than it succeeds. It is right to reward an effort. Rewards encourage children to push on when enthusiasms have died down. They stimulate the child to fresh hope and they renew his energy. But the reward must be immediate. It must follow the good deed promptly. Children live in the present moment. Their failures and hopes and struggles are all of the moment. To make a reward effective it must follow the performance immediately and be a surprise.

When a child finds himself rewarded for something he has done he is delighted beyond words. The feeling is not all caused by the thought of his personal gain. With it, and very strongly, is

ORLAND PARK

Work on remodeling the village hall has been completed. The fire truck will now be housed in the hall which will also be the headquarters for the fire department.

Dr. and Mrs. Turner and daughter of Evanston visited with the J. F. Schmadeke family last Sunday. Mrs. Turner will be well remembered here as formerly Dorothy Davis. She taught in the Orland Park school for five years.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Schussler and grandson Jack McGovern attended the World's Fair Monday.

The village board will hold their bi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

Gottfried Koehler, well known Orland Park resident was taken seriously ill Sunday night and was removed to the Burnside hospital for medical attention.

Miss Hazel Schmadeke was called on duty at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet the past week.

The Orland Park Woman's club held an interesting meeting last Thursday afternoon in the Creer Hall. Mr. Kennicott of the Cook County Forest Preserve department and other Cook county officials gave interesting talks.

The club decided to omit the July meeting but have all the club members attend the World's Fair in a body on the regular meeting day.

Last Thursday and Friday the students of the Orland Park High school, the upper grades and the primary department enjoyed a school picnic at Nowell's Park in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cure of Blue Island spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Miller.

Sherman Knox is improving his home with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Knox attended the 80th anniversary services of the First Swedish M. E. church located at Highland and Paulina streets, Chicago, last Sunday. Mrs. Knox at one time attended this church and renewed old acquaintances and met old time friends who used to be in her Sunday school class in this church years ago.

The mother of Mrs. Knox is a member of this church at present.

O. Mitchell is giving a barn dance Saturday night at the Holm place near Cicero and Burr Oak.

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire Department held their regular meeting Monday night.

Wells to Describe

Montana And Glacier

National Park

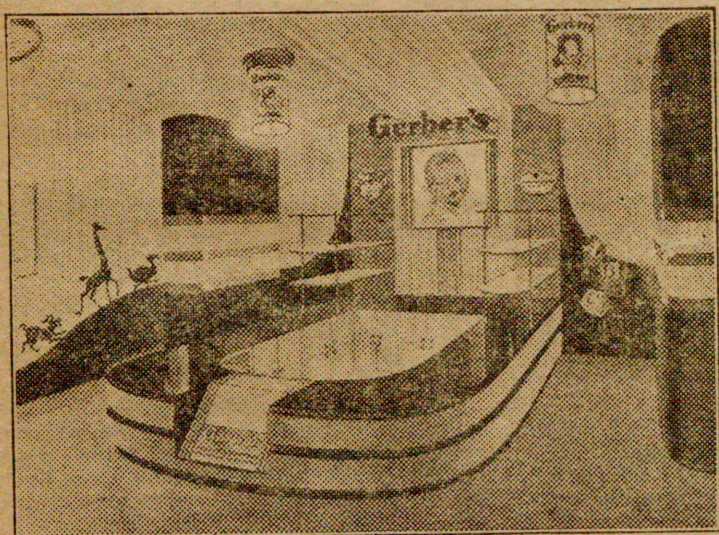
Carveth Wells, explorer and Continental Oil Co., Radio entertainer who says he saw fish climb trees in Malay and shivered in a snowstorm on the African equator, is scheduled to tell some tall but true stories about Montana and Glacier National Park, Wednesday night, June 14, over 20 N. B. C. stations.

Montana, according to Wells, would still be a great mountain playground if Glacier Park had never existed. But that doesn't mean that Glacier isn't a real phenomenon, he says. The Glacier Park lakes, for example, are the most beautiful in the world, and the streams that feed them appear milky.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock Standard Time.

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Basic for Babies



"CARE in every detail" will very properly be the theme of the Gerber Products exhibit at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago this summer. "Care in every detail" is basic for babies. The exhibit will be shown in the fountain rotunda of the Hall of Science, and its form and decoration will be in harmony with the spirit of the architecture which characterizes the Fair.

It will be done in dark and light blues and white, will be completely enclosed from neighboring exhibits, and open to the public at its entrance to the rotunda promenade. On this entrance will be displayed the Gerber Strained Vegetable and Strained Cereal logotypes, and possibly an attractive baby pocket calendar.

The central portion of the exhibit will consist of an enclosed oval counter behind which the

demonstrators will be stationed. In the front central portion of this counter, in a glass and chromium case, samples of the eight Gerber strained vegetable products and the Gerber strained cereal will be displayed.

Demonstrators and Doctors

An important part of the exhibit will be the seals of approval of national domestic science authorities and the seal of acceptance of the American Medical Association. Photographs on the walls will show specific phases of the Gerber process with its "care in every detail," and a continuous movie in a modernistic cabinet will illustrate this same theme.

Lillian B. Storms, Ph.D., Director of the Gerber Nutrition Department, and another doctor of food, chemistry and nutrition will be in constant attendance to answer questions about the products.

MOKENA

Earl Schoeneck, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoeneck sprained his right arm when he fell from a swing in the school yard, Monday.

The students and teachers of the Mokena high and grade schools enjoyed the annual school picnic held Tuesday in Highland Park, Joliet.

Mrs. John Horras and Mrs. F. A. Tooley and Billy Tooley attended the World's Fair, Monday.

Rev. E. J. Moritz and family have gone to St. Louis, Mo., to visit with his brother.

A very large audience attended the baccalaureate service held in the M. E. church Sunday evening. The High School glee club and the students of the 7th and 8th grades furnished the music. Rev. E. J. Moritz of the St. John Evangelical church offered the invocation and Rev. Harold Grey, pastor of the M. E. church preached the sermon in which he pointed out that acquiring an education should not be done with the sole purpose of using it only to make more and easy money, but an education should be acquired to be of service to humanity and to perpetuate the higher ideals in civilization.

FRANKFORT

Robert Jolley spent Monday in Chicago on business and spent a few hours at the World's Fair.

Christ Heusner is visiting in Denver, Colorado, with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Heusner.

Mrs. Mary Twining who died in her home in Englewood was buried in the Twining cemetery in Green Garden.

The Martha Sewing circle will meet Thursday afternoon, June 8.

Mrs. James Hunter entertained the Ladies aid society of the M. E. church in her home, Thursday. A pot luck luncheon was served at 1 o'clock each lady brought her own table service.

Bernard Zechlin had the misfortune to cut off the first two fingers of his left hand while ripping a board with the electric saw. He was taken to the Silver Cross hospital by Dr. Hedges and later returned to his home.

Irving Knight closed his school term this week near Lemont.

Mrs. Harry Marti gave a short program at her school last Friday afternoon in Green Garden.

The Frankfort public school Alumni gave a banquet last Thursday evening, in St. Peter Evangelical church, covers were laid for 163 members. A program consisting of a Mock Wedding was given, after which election of officers was held which was as follows: President, Emil Tewes; Vice-president, Burton Breidert; Secretary, Mrs. Conrad Oetter, and Treasurer, Mrs. Carl Bettenhausen. A play and dance is planned for later on.

Mrs. Ferdinand Bobzin was honored on her 72nd birthday, last Sunday, June 4, in the country home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brugge-man in New Lenox township. The party was a surprise and the guests who helped her to celebrate the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bobzin, of Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mager and daughter Marjorie and Roy Beagley of Blue Island; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mager and Virginia Swanson of Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of Joliet; Miss Virginia Poulsen of Auburn Park; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lambert of Hazel Crest and Edwin Gierke. After a sumptuous dinner the time was spent playing cards and baseball. Mrs. Bobzin was the recipient of many nice gifts. At a late hour the guests departed for their various homes wishing Mrs. Bobzin many more birthdays.

Tinley Men Have Hay Shipped to Blue Island By Boat

The first shipment of agricultural products ever to be transported on the Illinois waterway arrived in Blue Island last Wednesday night from Atkinson, Illinois, a down state city. The initial cargo was one hundred tons of hay, timothy and alfalfa, which was pushed the entire route over river and through the canal on the 160-foot stern wheel barge. The Wave, after four days of transport, ing was tied up at the local docking point on the north bank of the canal just west of Western avenue.

The barge left Atkinson on the previous Sunday morning, traveled through the Hennepin canal to the Illinois river and Sag canal to Blue Island. At only one point on the waterway was difficulty encountered and this was overcome when several rows of the stacked bales of hay were temporarily removed to allow passage under a bridge at Lockport, Ill.

For three days at the Blue Island dock, Thursday Friday and Saturday, the large covering canvas was unrolled as many men hooked the bales and slid them over long planks in the unloading of the large cargo.

The bales were piled 30 long, 10 wide and 8 high, and as they came sliding off the barge the ground crew could not work fast enough as it loaded the trucks which were waiting on the bank to haul the produce to the Chicago markets.

The shipment was received by George Yunker and Herman Englehardt, of Tinley Park. Mr. Englehardt, during the unloading, said, "By this new method of water transportation, a saving of 50 percent is possible over the present rail rates, and the marketing of several down-state farm products is placed on a profitable basis. By using rail transportation, only a net profit of 80 cents per truck load could be made at the downstate markets. Of course this new medium of transportation is just in its infancy, but perhaps in the near future we will be receiving shipments of grain and other products in addition to the type of shipment we just had delivered to us."

Advertise
Your Business

TEETH FOR A LIFETIME ARE BUILT IN YOUTH

More dental defects occur among children than all other physical defects. That fact alone explains why progressive communities insist on dental examinations for school children. Improper care of the teeth during childhood is also considered responsible for the appalling fact that the period of greatest dental efficiency in the average person is only ten years in length. This means that our chewing mechanism which requires twenty years to build remains intact for only half that time.

Dr. Clarence O. Simpson says, "the guilt for this condition can be charged primarily to parents in deficient care and training of children, because the destruction of the teeth starts before the age of discretion," which means in every day language that parents do not insist that their children eat enough of the tooth-building foods, such as milk, fruits, vegetables and chewy foods. It also means that parents do not train their children to brush their teeth thoroughly and frequently.

Value of Parents' Example.

It is not enough for parents to tell their children to brush their teeth and eat the right foods. They must also see that their children act on the directions given them. One very practical way for the parents to do this is to set them a good example by giving their own teeth good care, including frequent dental examinations. The parents must work with the schools and other health agencies in seeing that the children establish and practice the proper health habits.

Of course the school dental examination in itself does nothing to improve the condition of the child's teeth. The value of the examination lies in calling the condition to the attention of the parents so that they will have the child's teeth cared for. Also—the re-examination is a means of showing whether the dental conditions are improving or getting worse. Possibly the most important function of these school-sponsored examinations is the object lesson which they present to the parents. They emphasize the value of having children's teeth examined regularly.

This is one of a series of articles on "How to Have Attractive Teeth" released in cooperation with and approved by the public service committee of the Chicago Dental Society.

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"We learn by telephone when and where we can get the best market prices for our crops. When we need extra help we telephone for it. In case of sickness or fire we get aid by telephone. To us the telephone is a necessary farm 'tool,' which costs less to have than to be without. By using the telephone we save money and make money. And we like it because it helps us to make the most of what we have."



Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 29, 1933

WOMEN'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE MOTOR CAR

There is some doubt that people care to hear very much about what goes on under the hoods of their cars.

The driver knows that "driving qualities" are not accidental; they are put there. How the manufacturer creates or evolves those results may not interest him. He judges entirely by the results he gets in driving.

Well, it is not essential to talk "shop"; let us talk Results. Smoothness. Drive the Ford V-8 and you will find that the engine runs with surpassing smoothness, due to its design and the extra precise methods of its manufacture.

Power. There it is, 75 horsepower (we could say 80) at the drive-shaft for the driver's use. With less weight to pull around, the mettle of this car—its life-like response—is rather remarkable.

Economy. Our V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gasoline than any car we have made. Mileage is partly a matter of individual driving, but under average conditions the Ford V-8 does 17 to 20 miles a gallon. Of course, car economy is not only a matter of fuel. Ford V-8 has that too, but it is also economical in the complete sense—initial cost, operation, maintenance.

Appearance. This is woman's contribution. The motor car must not only be useful, but also good-looking. View the Ford V-8 and you will not need our comment on its fine appearance.

Comfort. This also is woman's concern. In 30 years she changed the motor car from a wagon to a coach. Comfort is a quality made up of numerous ingredients. There is no comfort without a quiet, smooth-running engine. We have all the other ingredients too,—color, good taste, quality, ease, safety, roominess and convenience.

Henry Ford

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK PTA NOTES

Mrs. Wm. Fitchau, Publicity
Our last P. T. A. meeting of the school year was held in Tinley Park's beautiful auditorium, Friday afternoon, June 2nd.

We were entertained by various little violinists of our community, and were also made happy by having visitors in our midst.

Thereafter the meeting came to order and Mrs. Bagby had our program chairman instructed and a very impressive installation ceremony for our new officers was conducted. Various comments in favor of the above were voiced afterwards by friends and members of our P. T. A.

Mrs. Bagby took her oath as President again and Mrs. William Fitchau was assigned her duties as Secretary. Our first vice-president, Mrs. Swisher, second vice-president, Mrs. Sandiger, and Treasurer, Mrs. Wannemacher, could not be present for the assignment of their duties, but as they have heretofore served so well in like or higher capacities, they are informed well of their duties.

Our President stated that she will appoint her chairmen of standing

Special Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Will County, ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term, A. D. 1933.

John Bankow, et al.
vs.

James E. Keigher, et al.
In Chancery, No. 39801

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1933, the undersigned Special Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 26th day of June A. D. 1933, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside of the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The West Half of the South-West Quarter (S. W. 1/4) of Section Thirty-four (34) in Township Thirty-five (35) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Third Principal Meridian, except the right of way of the Chicago and St. Lawrence Railway Company, as located over said land, situated in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.

FRED W. WALTER,

Special Master, in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Frank G. Brumund,

Complainant's Solicitor.

(6-9-16-23)

committees in the Fall. However, as she has been so enthused over the work, her program chairman Mrs. Rainville did during the past year, Mrs. Bagby could not refrain from announcing her as program chairman for the ensuing term.

It has been with deep regret that Mrs. William Fitchau had to send in her resignation for the secretaryship, as it would be impossible for her to handle same. Don't all of you line up too fast for the position.

In bidding farewell to the past P. T. A. year and greeting the new one let's make use of the Art of Living.

The past has proven that man at his best is superior to the events and circumstances that may cross his path. He was master yesterday today he is not defeated and tomorrow will be more masterful for yesterday's victories and the faith of today.

Co-operation is the watch-word, "A little less of you and me and a little more of US."

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB

By Marguerite Lorenz

The regular meeting of the Junior Garden Club was held Saturday the 3rd of June at the school. Fifteen garden buds were present. Mrs. Hug welcomed the buds and our instructors. Our president, Josephine Greco presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Rogers was in charge of the study period. Mrs. Funk did not get to the meeting until later so Fern Fulton was in charge of the program. Interesting poems were read and Fern played a beautiful piano solo.

The buds brought their soap carvings and Fay Hirsch and Evelyn Ceit-hamel were both awarded 1st prizes. Some of the other buds received ribbon awards. Two Buds were given a bar of soap as their reward.

Catherine Hirsch was in charge of serving and the Buds thank Norma Schluter and Irma Becker for their donation of a lovely cake and cookies.

The Buds expressed their delight to hold the next meeting in the woods, Thursday, July 6th at 11:30 a. m. "Bring your box lunch."

The Tinley Park Band have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Charles Wallin
Vice-President, Arthur Kreinbrink,
Blue Island.

Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Betten-

hausen.

Treasurer, Wm. Andres

Librarian, Marion Funk.

A free dance was held at the Saenger hall last Saturday night.

The Linden Garden is in demand for picnics and a number of out of town organizations have rented the Garden for picnics this summer.

Dick Ryan underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils in a Chicago hospital the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Albers are entertaining relatives from North

Dakota who are planning to attend the World's Fair.

The Tinley Park Band will play at the Bachelor Grove Sunday School picnic this Sunday afternoon.

NEW LENOX

New Lenox students who are graduating from the Joliet Township High School are: Belle Francis, Jean McClure, Lois Walsh, Edward Novak and Donald Townsend, Elizabeth Gougar has completed her course at the Joliet Junior College this year. Elvin Deal is graduating from DeLaSalle High School and Dolores Walsh graduates from St. Francis Academy. Lloyd Francis is graduating from the civil engineering department of the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Emma Selk of Plymouth, Nebraska is spending the summer in the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Emil Braun.

The Misses Helen and Harriet Fox and Julia Fink of Chicago spent the week end in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

At a meeting of the New Lenox Board of education held recently, Fred Sperling and Ray Brown were appointed co-chairmen of the building and grounds committee.

The weekly meeting of the Outdoor Club was held Wednesday night in the Scout Cabin.

Mrs. Lloyd Pfaff and son Ross A., and Miss Pfaff's mother, Mrs. George Hunt, are in Champaign as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pfaff for the commencement exercises in which Mr. Lloyd Pfaff will be one of the graduates.

Miss Beulah Emiley who attends Thornton Township High School has returned home for several weeks.

The annual Faulkner family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dahlman.

Miss Elizabeth Francis spent several days in the home of Miss Leona Bloge in Joliet.

Melvin Walsh, George Liberty, John and Edward Novak, Maurice Fetters and Jacob Hahn were among the group of boys who went to the government re-forestation camp.

Sixteen boys and girls graduated from the New Lenox grade school Friday night.

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LINCOLN ESTATES

A new baseball team is being organized in the Lincoln Estates. The boys are requesting the co-operation of the residents of the community and appealing for assistance in procuring uniforms and equipment. Everybody please take notice. Further details later.

The father and mother of Mrs. Le Vay together with their family are spending the summer here.

Monday Mr. Peter Sluiter received 300 baby chicks from the Frankfort Hatchery.

Mr. Sterling North, wife and two children of Lombard, were the guests of the R. MacDonald's Sunday. Mrs. MacDonald will go to Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., to represent the National Council of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at the 25th anniversary of the Appleton Chapter.

Mrs. Sylvester Tyler is ill in a Chicago hospital with acute appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudiak and family of Chicago visited their daughter Mrs. Leroy Meschler on Sunday.

Mr. P. A. Anderson and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson.

We Can Serve You with
A Good Glass of Beer
Prima on Draught or Bottle
also the Famous Pabst Blue
Ribbon Beer!

We also serve Home Cooked Meals And
Tasty Lunches. When in Joliet stop in.

Carl Schneider's Restaurant
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GRAND OPENING

Frankfort Tavern

BIG
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FISH
FRY

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th

Everybody Invited

Repairs FOR HOME AND FARM

Neglecting to repair your home and buildings will prove very costly. Inflation is on, prices are going up and you cannot afford to wait.

BUY NOW! These prices will not last.

SCREENS

SCREENS, made with galvanized wire to fit your window as low as 72c

SCREEN DOORS, White Pine with galvanized wire as low as \$2.15

COMBINATION DOORS, White pine with screen and glass \$4.70 panel

1x2 Screen Stock, clear white pine, per lineal ft. 1 1/2c

SCREEN MOULDING per lineal ft. 3/4c

SUN-RED EDGE Aluminum Plated Screen Wire, 16 mesh cut to length, sq. ft. 4c

Screen Door Hardware per set 25c

Paint



We carry a complete stock of Lowe Bros' paint selected quality and durability.

For outside work we recommend our High Standard Paint for greater covering capacity, higher gloss and longer life.
Plain colors in 5 gal. lots \$2.70 Per Gallon

Fence Material

4"x7" Cedar Posts in lots of 100 each 20c

Hog Fence Wire, 26" per Rod 38c

Barbed Wire 100 rod rolls \$3.25 per Rod

2x4 No. 1 Grade, dressed for general use, 8 ft. to 16 ft. in length, per lineal ft. 2 1/2c

1x4 to 1x10 White Pine Boards surfaced 4 sides, up to 16 ft. in length. Per 100 sq. ft. \$5.00

Roofing

65 lb. Heavy MULEHIDE smooth Roofing with nails and cement, per Roll \$2.65

75 lb. Slate Surfaced Roofing with nails and cement, per Roll \$1.60

Light Utility, Smooth Roofing per Roll 97c

Red Cedar Shingles per 1,000 \$4.50

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ORLAND PARK

TELEPHONE 81

TINLEY PARK

TELEPHONE 44

was not held in the auditorium of the University, but was held in the Dysche Stadium. The speaker was Sir Donald Stamp of England.

Mrs. L. M. Knupp
of New Lenox Is

Taken By Death

Lenna May Knupp nee Thompson, daughter of Nancy and Jotham Thompson was born December 27th, 1860 at Rantoul, Illinois and departed this life June 3rd, 1933 at the age of 72 years, 5 months and 7 days. She united with the Baptist church at the age of 18 years.

On December 24, 1879 she was united in marriage to Michael J. Knupp who departed this life, March 5, 1925. To this union there were born six children of whom five survive.

She leaves to mourn her death 3 daughters, Mrs. Frank Alexander of New Lenox, Mrs. Wm. Roberts of Mokena, Mrs. David Peterson Francis Road west of New Lenox; two sons, Jacob Knupp, and Jotham T. Knupp, Joliet; 25 grand children and 12 great grand children; one sister, Mrs. Henry Neville of Arrabia, Colo., and a host of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Petersson home on the Francis Road west of New Lenox to the Marley Church with the Rev. John Dingle, pastor of the New Lenox M. E. church officiating. Burial was made in the Marshall cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

KNUPP LENNA MAY—We extend our deep gratitude to the relatives and friends for the token of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended at the loss of our beloved mother, and to Rev. John Dingle for his comforting words.

THE CHILDREN

MAID THWARTS ATTEMPT AT
EXTORTION, SAVES CHILD

An extension telephone in the home of a Kansas City, Mo., citizen is credited with saving the life of a child recently, and at the same time, thwarting an effort to extort \$15,000.

The child, a nine year old girl, was ill at home. The father was at his office and the mother was away from home when an armed man forced his way into the house and demanded that the maid call the child's father and order him to bring \$15,000 to the house at once or the child would be killed.

The intruder then forced one of the maids into a bedroom with the child. But he did not know that there was an extension telephone in the room. The maid was thus able to call the police and, later, the child's father. When the police arrived on the scene, the intruder saw his game was up and committed suicide.

A survey recently made by the Harvard Crimson reveals the fact that 18 per cent of the freshmen habitually use the long distance telephone in keeping in touch with their folks at home.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

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MART'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Factory Left-over
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MEN'S STRAWS
Each 25c

Shoe
Repairing
Soles & Heels
pair 42c

Rubber Hose
50 ft. Rolls
\$1.98



Men's 75c to \$1.50 Dress Shirts
Your Choice
39c

PAJAMAS 59c
MEN'S-BOYS' CAPS 49c
5-SEWED BROOMS 19c
DAINTY FROCKS 29c
WINDOW SHADES 19c
TABLE OILCLOTH yd. 10c
Maxwell House Coffee 3 lb. can 75c
GLOVES pair 3 1/2c
ELECTRIC FANS 98c
OUTING JUGS 79c
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS \$4.98
LAWN MOWERS \$3.98
CHILD'S DRESSES each 10c
Men's RAYON HOSE pair 5c
BOYS' BLOUSES 19c
HOUSE PAINT full gal. 98c
Men's Overalls and Jackets 39c
72x90 BED SHEETS each 29c
Men's WORK PANTS 59c
BOYS' OVERALLS 29c
MEN'S OXFORDS pair \$1.00
100% pure MOTOR OIL 5 gal. 1.98
SHOPPING BAGS 10c
PILLOWS each 29c
Woman's SILK HOSE pair 58c
TEA SIFTINGS lb. 09c
LIMA BEANS No. 2 cans 3 for 25c
WAX PAPER each pkg. 04c
PORK & BEANS can 05c
ORANGES doz. 09c
Thos. J. Webb Coffee 3 lbs. 75c
INSTANT POSTUM 8 oz. can 37c
PURE EGG NOODLES pkg. 9 1/2c
MORTON'S SALT can 7 1/2c
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES 3 pkgs. 25c
GOLD DUST SCOURING pkg. 03c

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AND
YOUNG
MEN'S
Suits

Coat
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Pants
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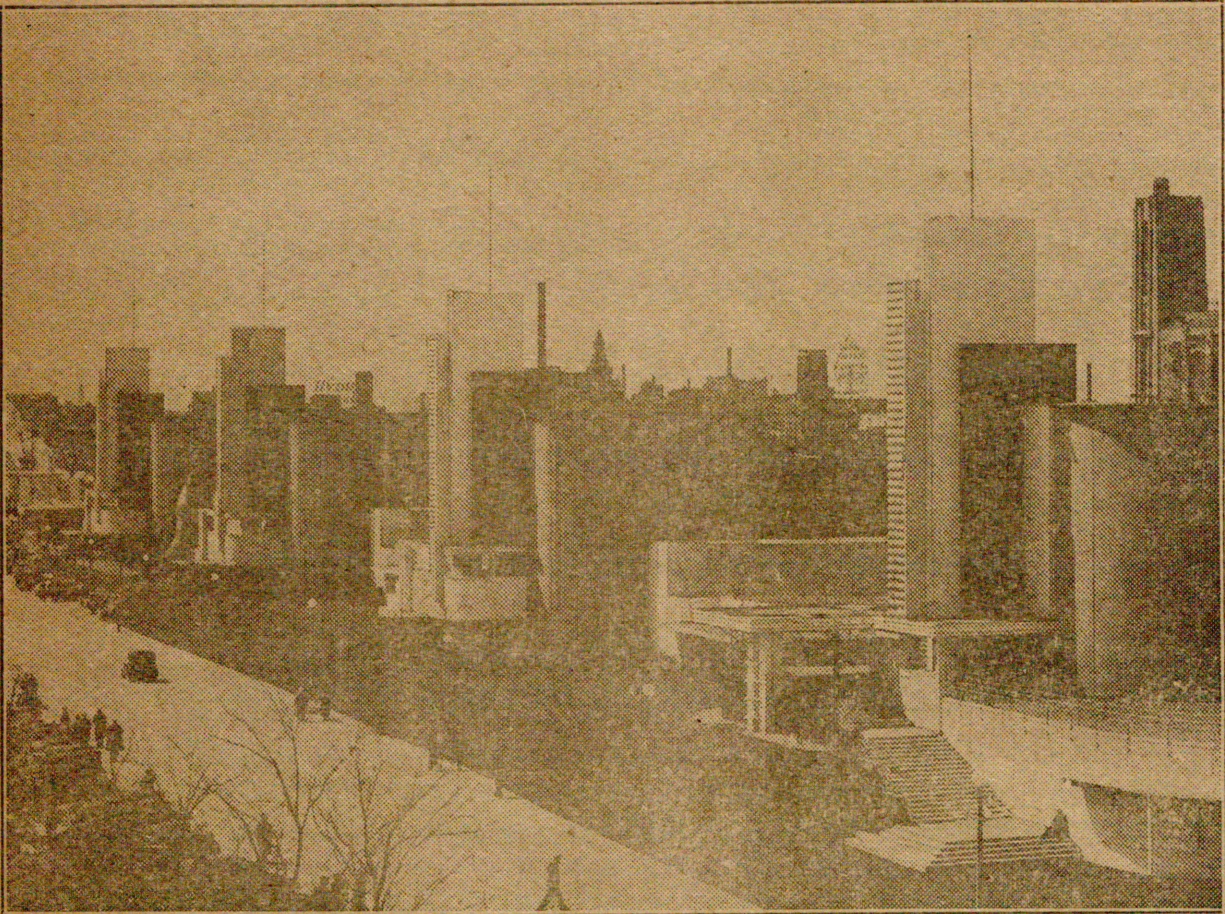
THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS

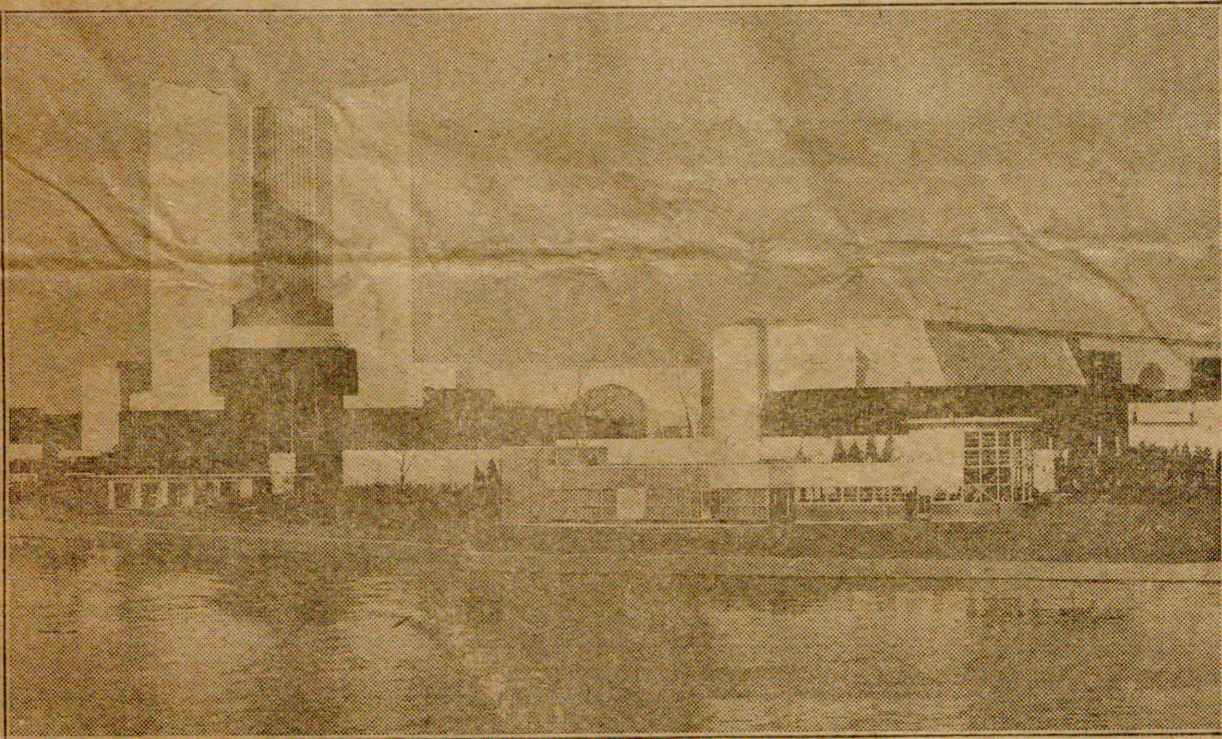
In Pictures

GENERAL EXHIBITS GROUP AT WORLD'S FAIR



The General Exhibits Group at A Century of Progress—Chicago's World's Fair. Here many of the important industrial and business organizations of the United States have their displays. It is located on Leif Eriksen Drive.

FEDERAL AND STATES BUILDING AT WORLD'S FAIR



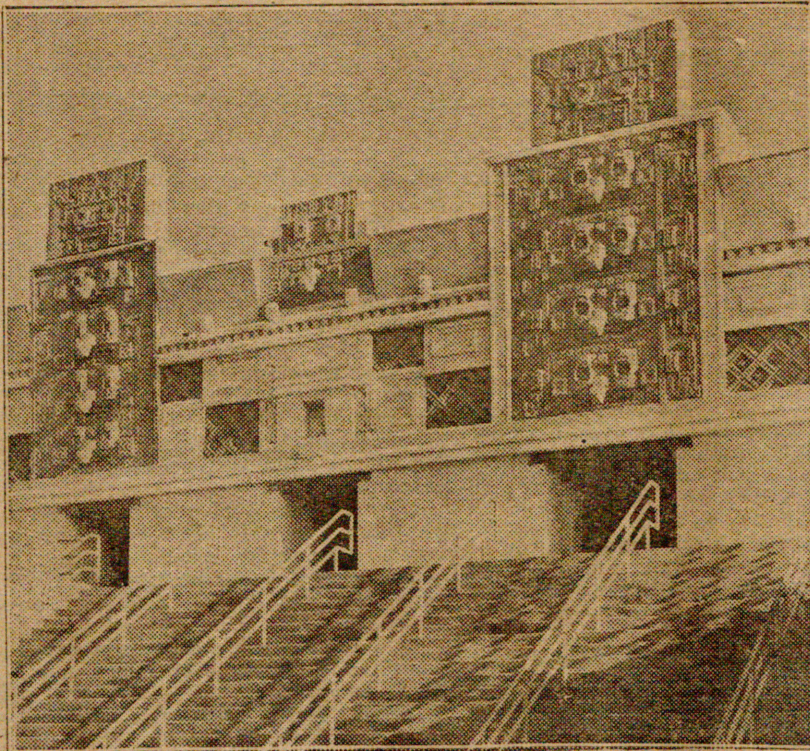
The Federal and States Building at A Century of Progress where the government and the different states will exhibit. The impressive building is located on Northerly Island.

CHILDREN'S FAIRYLAND AT WORLD'S FAIR



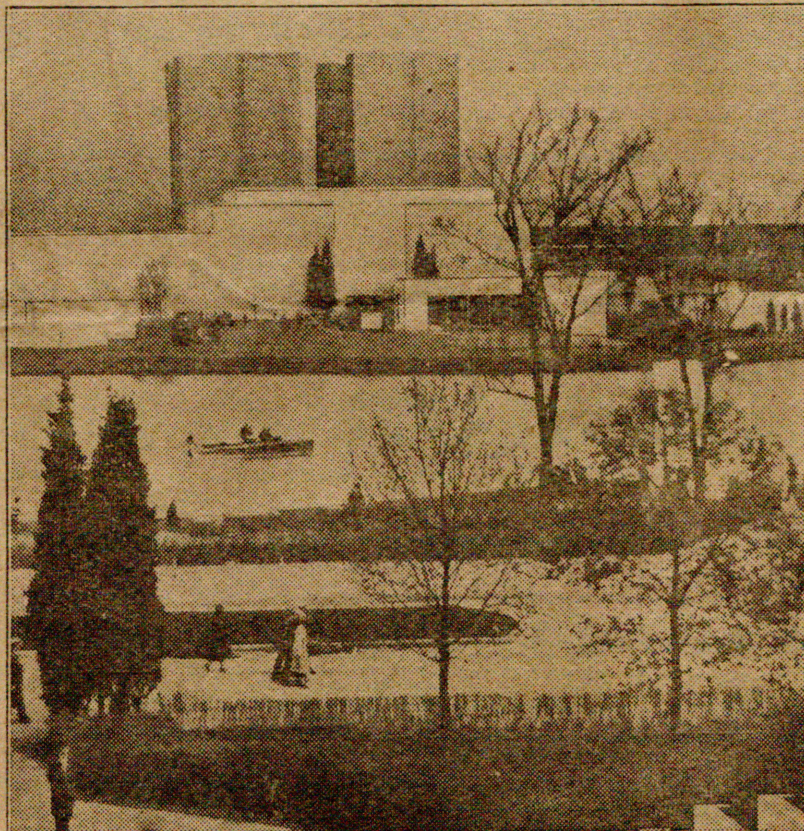
Giant figures decorate the four and a half acres dedicated to childhood and christened The Enchanted Island. Here a checking service where little ones can be left with trained attendants for a moderate fee has been established.

ABORIGINAL ARTISTRY AT FAIR



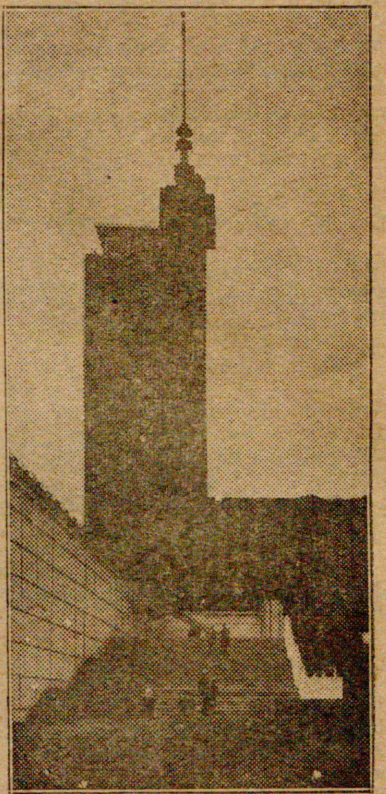
The famed Nunnery of Uxmal, a Mayan Temple which is exactly reproduced at A Century of Progress Exposition. The original was built a thousand years ago by workers who knew no metal tools nor transportation other than the backs of human beings.

SPIRIT OF EDISON LIVES



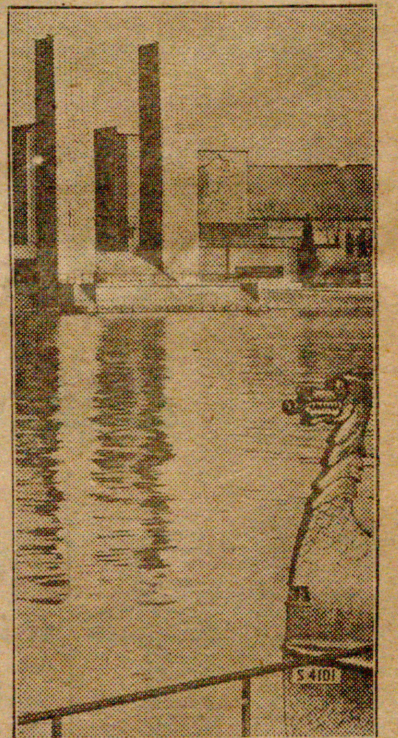
In the simple, monumental Edison Memorial at Chicago's 1933 World's Fair has been revived the spirit which Thomas A. Edison represented to the world. It is located on the beautiful lagoon with the majestic towers of the Communications Building as a background.

Carillon Tower



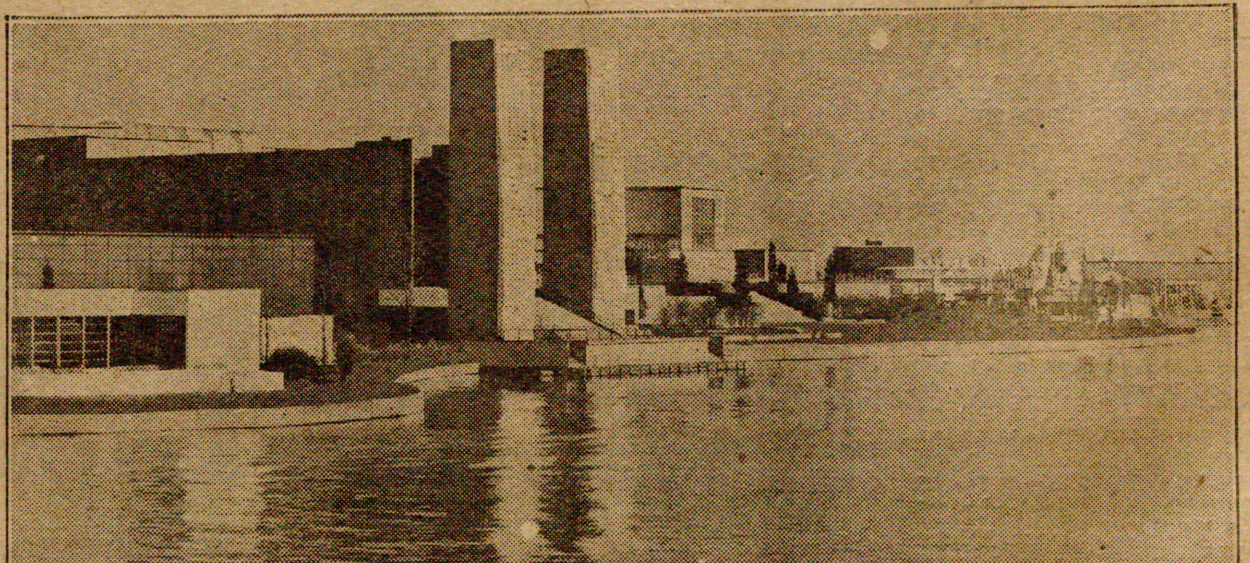
This beautiful spire rises 176 feet at the south end of the Hall of Science at Chicago's World's Fair, dominating the Court of Honor. It is painted in contrasting blues.

Fair Water Gate



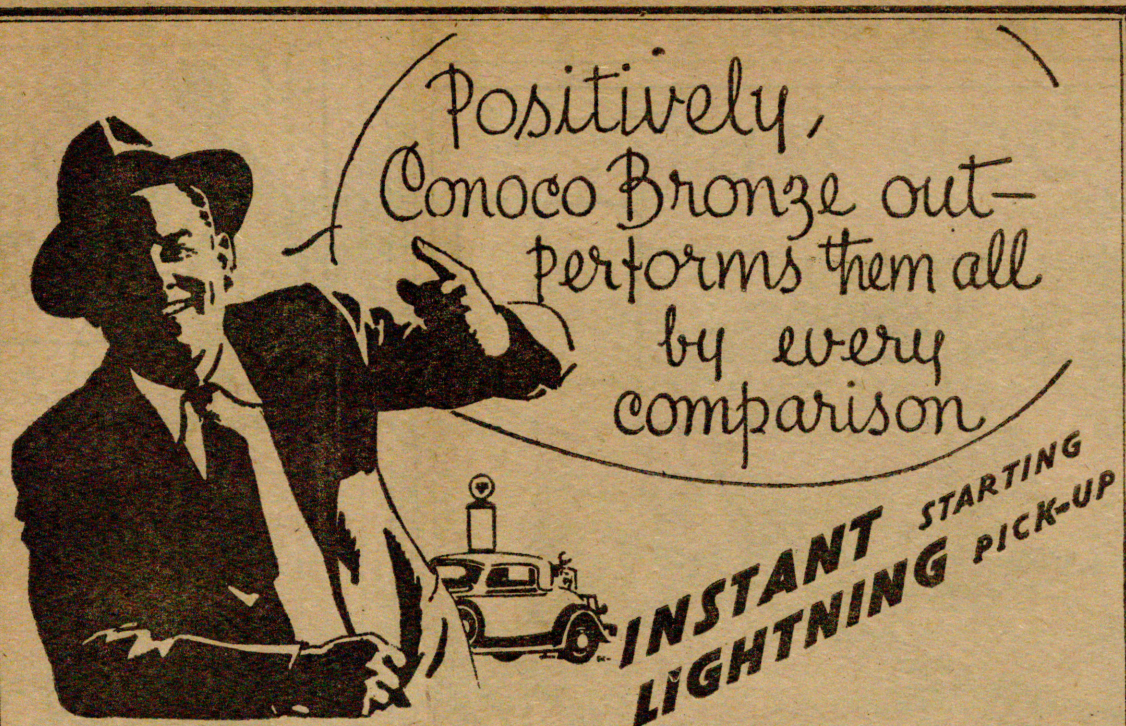
The imposing water gate of the Electrical Building on the lagoon of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair, with its striking columns in bas relief reflected in the water. In the foreground is seen the figure-head of one of the Venetian gondolas which will carry visitors from shore to shore at the Fair.

PRE-SUMERIAN PYLONS LOOM ON LAGOON AT FAIR



On the shore of the beautiful lagoon at Chicago's World's Fair rise the imposing pre-Sumerian pylons of the water-gate to the Electrical Building. Nearby to the right is seen the Enchanted Island, the five-acre playground for children with the Magic Mountain as its central feature.

Attend The Fair



CONOCO BRONZE'S claims to superiority have received the most tremendous indorsement ever accorded a new gasoline.

Motorists in vast numbers talked and wrote of their experiences with instant starting, lightning pick-up, improved anti-knock, greater mileage and power of Conoco Bronze. They proved its unusual qualities in new cars and old-timers.

Take any motor car manufacturer's claims of car performance... add a *plus* if you use Conoco Bronze! Where performance counts... or economy is stressed, here is a gasoline whose perfection is greater than the car engineers counted upon.

Users all say it is a *great* gasoline. At Red Triangle stations everywhere.

CONOCO
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GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Want Collectors And Assessors To Handle The Tax Books

One of the principal propositions for a forward looking program of legislation to be prepared by the Suburban Area and Country Towns Association for presentation to the General Assembly of Illinois, deals with the proposal for a local collector of taxes and a local assessor to have absolute authority on the assessment of property valuation and the collection of taxes thereon.

This plan would allow the collectors and assessors to handle the local tax books during the entire twelve months of every year they serve.

In the interests of economy and public convenience local collectors should be created clothed with power to carry through the entire process of the collection of all taxes and property assessments.

It is generally agreed in the Suburban Area that the first assessment that has been spread under the direct supervision of the county assessor's office has been a failure. It is also generally agreed that at least one-third of the roll spread has been erroneous. It was announced that a twenty-five percent cut had been made in the assessed valuations throughout the country towns but the present assessment has brought to light thousands of cases where the assessed valuation was twenty percent higher than the previous assessed valuation.

The association believes that the only way a just assessment of property can be affected is to have a local man acquainted with local property valuations fix a fair value on the property.

This assessment should be final and subject only to equalization with other sections of the country by the Board of Appeals. It is proposed therefore to request legislation making the assessor supreme in assessments of local properties with the right to return his rolls direct to the Board of Appeals for adjustment and equalization.

The local influence which the collectors could bring to bear upon taxpayers in their own localities would bring about a more prompt collection of a larger portion of the taxes levied, it is claimed by the proponents of this legislation.

The cost of collection of taxes would be less and better service could be rendered both to the taxpayers and to the taxing bodies whose existence depends upon the prompt payment of funds whereby they can operate.

The association holds that local collectors and assessors should be given absolute authority to assess property and collect the taxes thereon as well as make all the collections of delinquent special assessments for the following reasons:

Surveys made in the past show that the collection of taxes by the county collector costs three times as much as collections by local collectors.

These surveys included, higher collection fees allowed by law, loss of interest caused by delay in proper distribution to the many taxing bodies, the unwieldiness of office operations and audits.

Local collectors would expedite the collection of taxes due from their respective communities and the distribution to the taxing bodies and could bring more influence to bear for the collection of taxes more fully and promptly.

Local collectors and assessors are more familiar with local conditions and therefore see that any injustices unwittingly done local citizens were corrected promptly.

The general public's convenience would be enhanced by local collectors and assessors and the judgment of one familiar with local real estate values and real estate detriments in his home community bring about a more equitable assessment of property.

If the collectors and assessors were now in authority as proposed by the Suburban Area group there is scarcely a town in Cook county that would not be much nearer to a cash basis than at present. One drawback to a cash basis is the fact that Cook county is a year behind the rest of the state in tax collections, through no fault of the country towns, but due to a reassessment dispute in Chicago. Had a local collector and assessor been in power in the country communities this emergency could not have affected them.

It is not the claim of the Suburban Area Association that the present collection system under the County collector's office is not as efficient as is humanly possible. It contends that the number of taxing bodies for which the County collector now collects a major portion of the taxes is too many for any organization to collect and distribute as expeditiously as local collectors could do for the same taxing bodies.

Placing the collectors on a salary basis the same to be fixed by the com-

munity or its authorities, would more than pay (under the present fees for the collection of property taxes) for both the collector and assessor and thus save money for the taxpayers.

Other phases of the collection of special assessments long delinquent will be brought out in a latter statement by the association.

Open Farm Information Bureau At World's Fair

An information bureau, for farmers dealing with problems of the farm, is to be maintained throughout A Century of Progress at the exhibit of the Illinois State Commission in the Agricultural Building.

Announcement was made (Friday, June 2) by R. G. Morris, in charge of the exhibit. At least two men, expert in farming, will be continuously on the floor. If a farmer wants to know the best time to cut soy beans or the best balanced ration for brood sows or hogs being fattened for market, he can get his answer here.

All the work is in charge of the Agricultural section of the University of Illinois. However, its farm answers will not be limited to Illinois, but will cover the nation. The exhibit is both historical and technical. It shows the best methods of farming from a financial point of view.

DANCE

Saturday, June 10th

Music by Don Burnell seven piece orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE AT

Monee Auditorium

NEWSPAPER KNOWS VALUE OF SWIFT COMMUNICATION

The Cincinnati Times Star, recently established in its new building, has a communication system comprising a two-position private branch telephone exchange switchboard serving 92 telephones throughout the newspaper plant and connected with the city's telephone system by 22 trunk lines.

1¢ WORTH OF ELECTRICITY will clean this 9x12 rug 15 times

Have you ever timed yourself as you guided your vacuum cleaner over the rug in your living room? Try it some time. We did—and found a thorough cleaning takes 4 minutes.

It costs one cent to run an electric cleaner *an hour* in the average northern Illinois home. Which means that you can give a 9x12 rug 15 separate cleanings for a penny.

This is one of the reasons why we say your electric service, considering the convenience it brings, is a real bargain. PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS.

Vacuum cleaners are being featured at attractive prices this month at your **LOCAL DEALERS** and at your nearest Public Service Store.

The Reconstructed Hoover pictured is \$21.95



Victor Radio

4 Tubes—gets Police Calls

Only \$12.95

Clarence E. Beagley,

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring

OLAND PARK, ILLINOIS



Spring Time Is Paint Time

Now is the time to have a new coat of paint put on your house or barn and brighten up your place, also to have your interior decorating done. I am in a position to give you a first class job in workmanship and I use the very best of painting material at prices that are reasonable with good work and material. I will be pleased to give you a free estimate on your work.

Prices Have Never Been Lower Than Today.

Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Avenue
Tinley Park Tel. 93-M

Baby Chix Baby Chix Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.

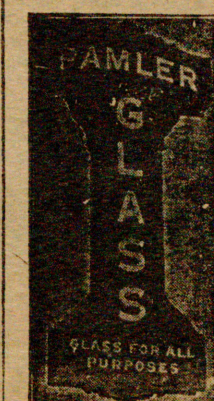
Take Advantage Of May And June Price Reductions

CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor

FRANKFORT, ILL.



Auto Glass

EXPERTS

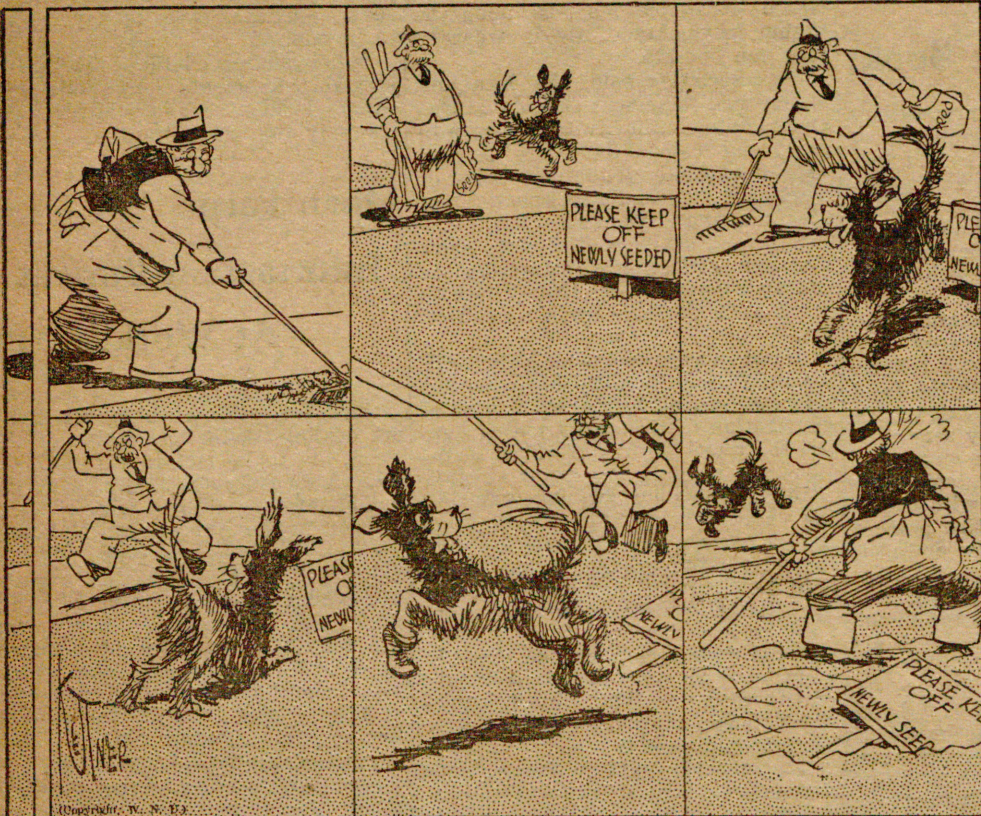
Leaders In Glass

Look For The Big Red Sign

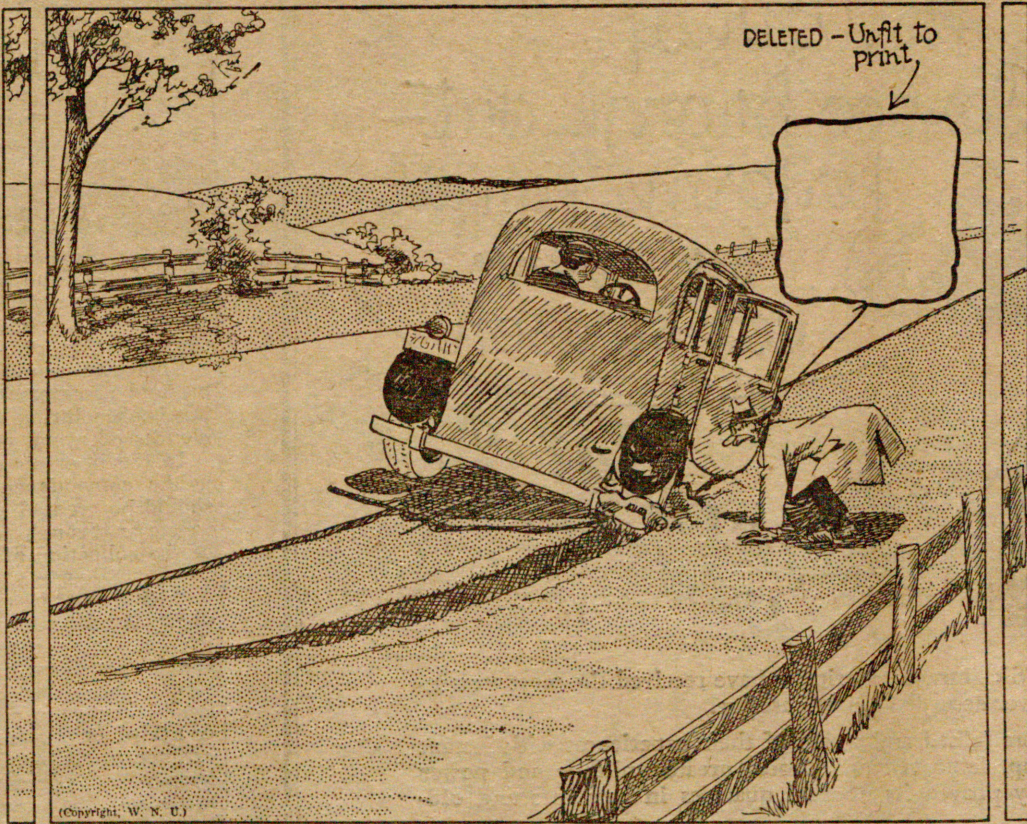
142 E. 16th St. Chicago Heights Ill

Phone Chicago Heights 1308

Our Pet Peeve



Along the Concrete

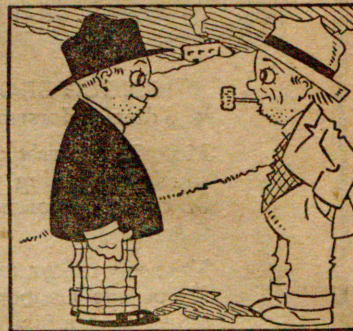


CHILLY WEATHER



"So, by way of breaking the ice, I remarked to that girl from Boston that the weather was very cold."
"Well, and what did she say?"
"She said, 'The recurring phenomena of heat and cold are so frequent and so similar as to be matters too negligible to engage my interest.'"
"That all!"

PROGRESS



"Not much doin' in to town. Did ya hear about Lem Huggins gittin' a telegram?"
"Not Lem."
"Yes, Lem."
"By cricky! It beats all ther way the young fellers are forgin' ter the front."

MUST BE TOGETHER

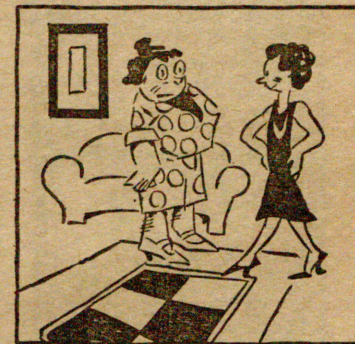


"Give me two seats together."
"Nothing but standing room, sir."
"All right, give me two standing rooms together."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Little friendly growing things,
Little bugs with singing wings,
Now that winter storms are nigh
Can you hear me say goodbye?
B.T.C.M.

ZING!



"My husband has the clearest head of any man I have ever met."
"So my husband tells me. He says there's nothing in it."

SCRATCHY



Tom—When I was calling on Betty last night I suddenly remembered that I had a two days' growth of beard on my face. Do you suppose she was annoyed by it?
Tess—Well, I understand she said she felt it very much.

Best Choice

Enid—Would you believe it! I asked John whether he would rather have me or a million pounds—and he said he'd rather have the million pounds!
Edna—Well, darling, he knew that if he had the money he'd be sure of getting you as well.—Vart Hem (Stockholm).

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

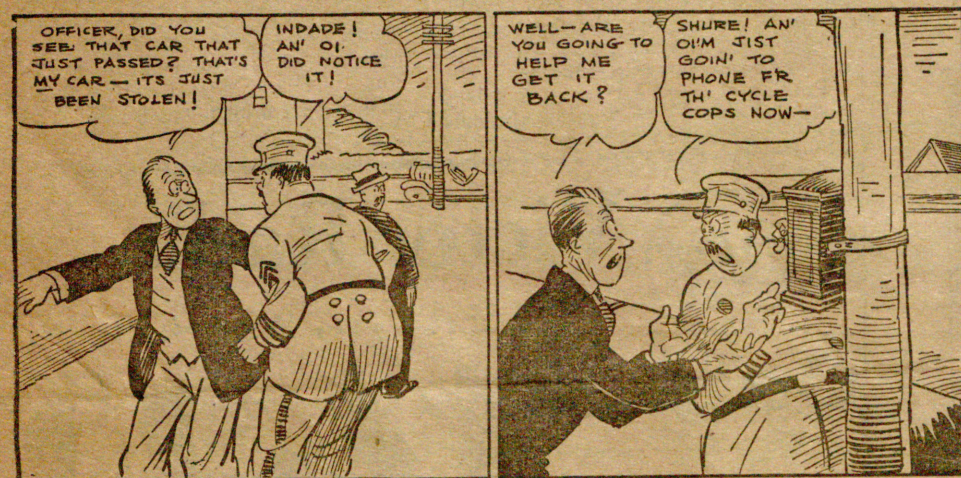


A Singular Hate



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

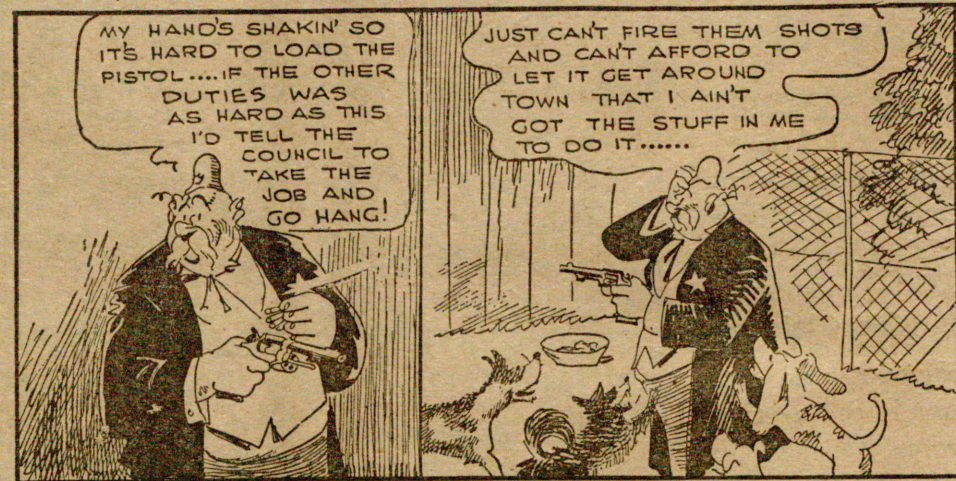
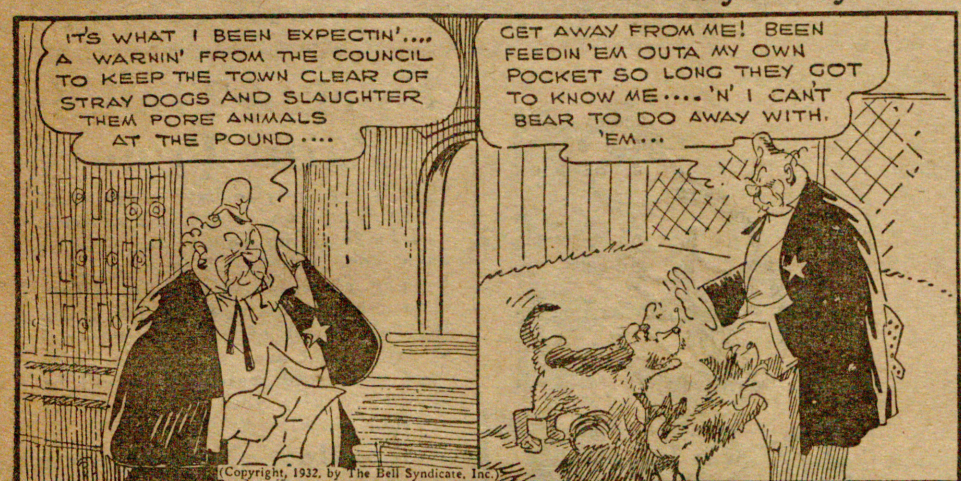


A Sure Thing



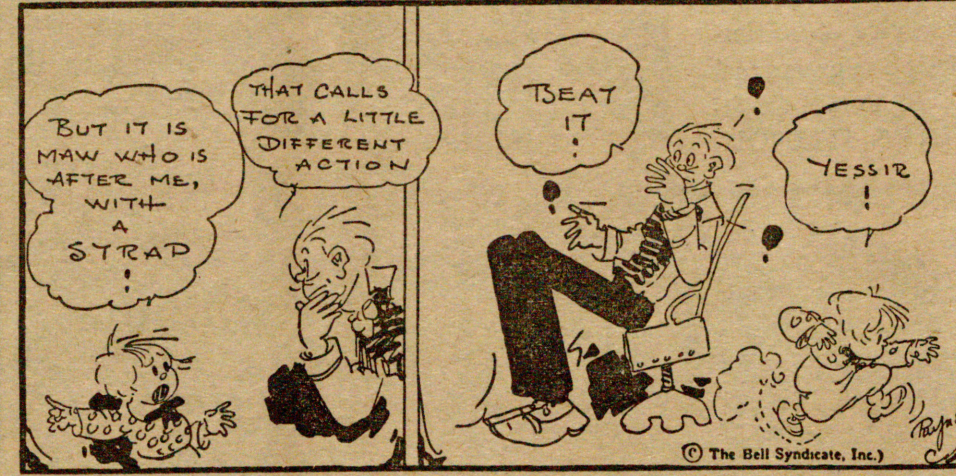
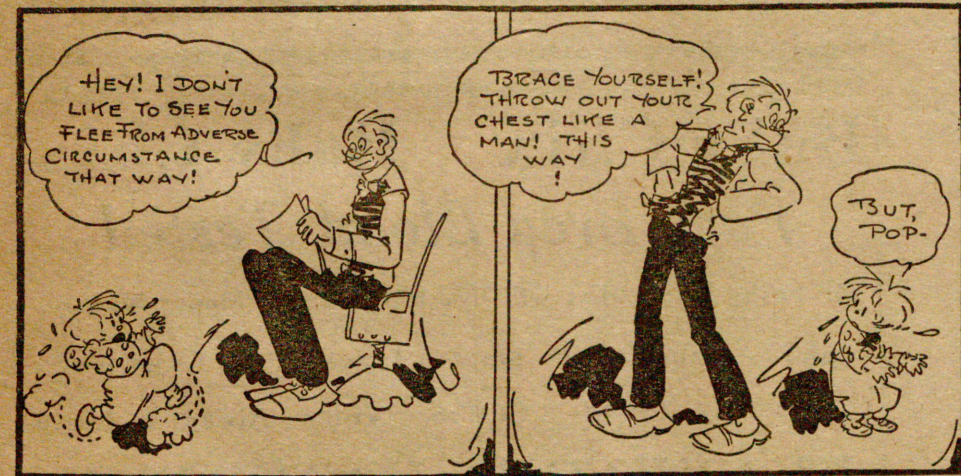
BOBBY THATCHER—"When A Constabulary's Duty's To Be Done, Etc."

By GEORGE STORM



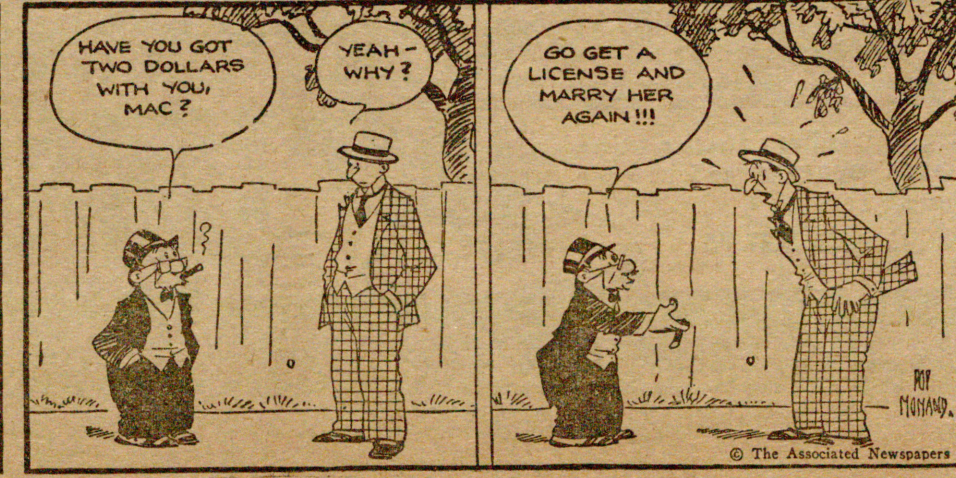
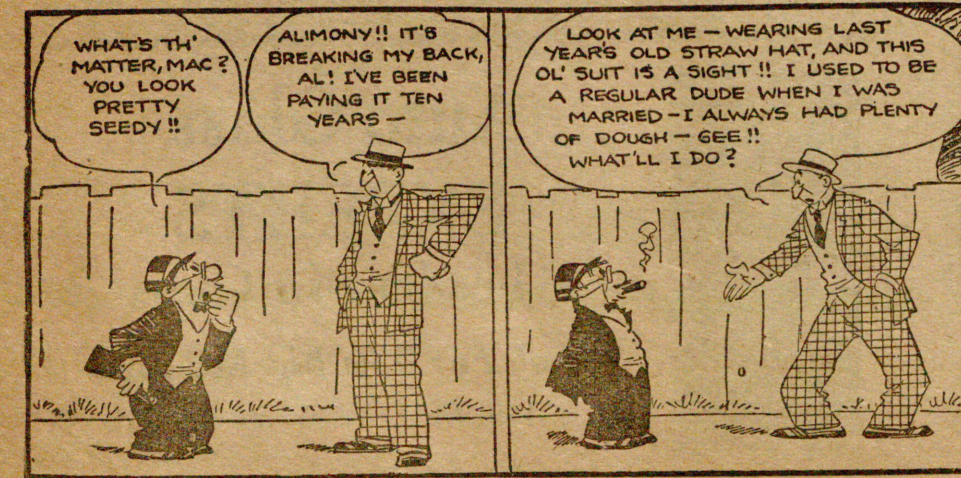
S'MATTER POP—No Time To Stand Still

By C. M. PAYNE

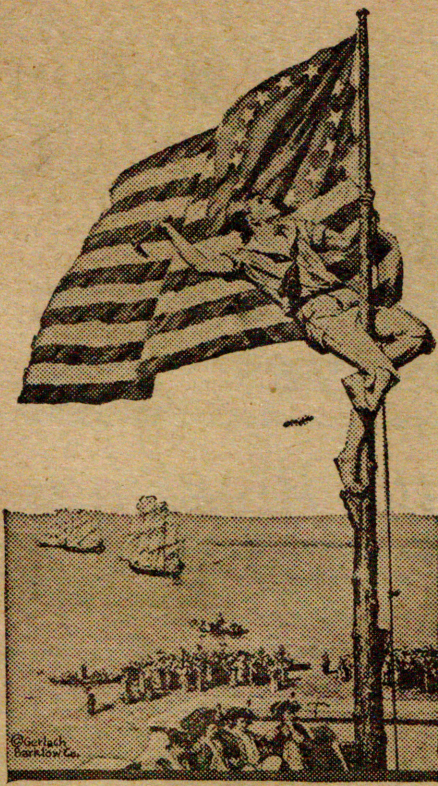


"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

One Way Out Of It!



The Origins of the Stars and Stripes



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JUNE 14 is Flag day and it recalls the fact that on that date in 1777 the Continental congress "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Thus it was that the new emblem of the nation came into official existence; thus it was that the Stars and Stripes were born.

But, contrary to the belief of many Americans, this does not mean that our national banner sprang full-grown into being from the brain of one man or one group of men on that June day 156 years ago. The truth is that our flag, like so many other American institutions and symbols, developed by a gradual evolution and derived its inspiration from sources as varied as the strains of blood which have been fused into making "the typical American."

The real origin of our national flag goes back to the banner which was flown by the expedition that discovered the North American continent. This was the simple banner of St. George's cross, in red on a white field, the old flag of England. It was carried by the expedition of Giovanni Cabot, or as he is more familiarly known, John Cabot, the Italian navigator, exploring for England, who discovered the North American continent in 1497. Sailing along the east coast for 1,000 miles, he laid the foundation of English claims to North America. The flag was borne later by Capt. John Smith's ships to the settlement at Jamestown, Va., in 1607 and again by the Mayflower to the Plymouth (Mass.) settlement in 1620.

Next in the line of descent comes the King's Colors or the Union Jack, designed in 1606; symbolizing the union of England and Scotland after King James took the throne of the united kingdoms in 1603. This union was represented in the English flag by imposing the English red cross of St. George on the Scottish white diagonal cross of St. Andrew, on a field of blue. There are records of the use of this flag on forts in this country in 1679 and 1696, and this ensign was required in all British dominions by a parliamentary act of 1707.

The term "Union Jack" was probably derived from King James signing documents in the French "Jaques," the pronunciation of which is not unlike "Jack." The "union" came to be applied to that part of our national flag carrying the stars. In fact, when this part of the flag is flown alone on bows of ships, it is called the "union jack" or simply "jack."

Three flags that had an early influence on the design of the Stars and Stripes were the striped flags of the Dutch republic. The Dutch, it will be remembered, first colonized New Netherlands, before it became New York. This territory included New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

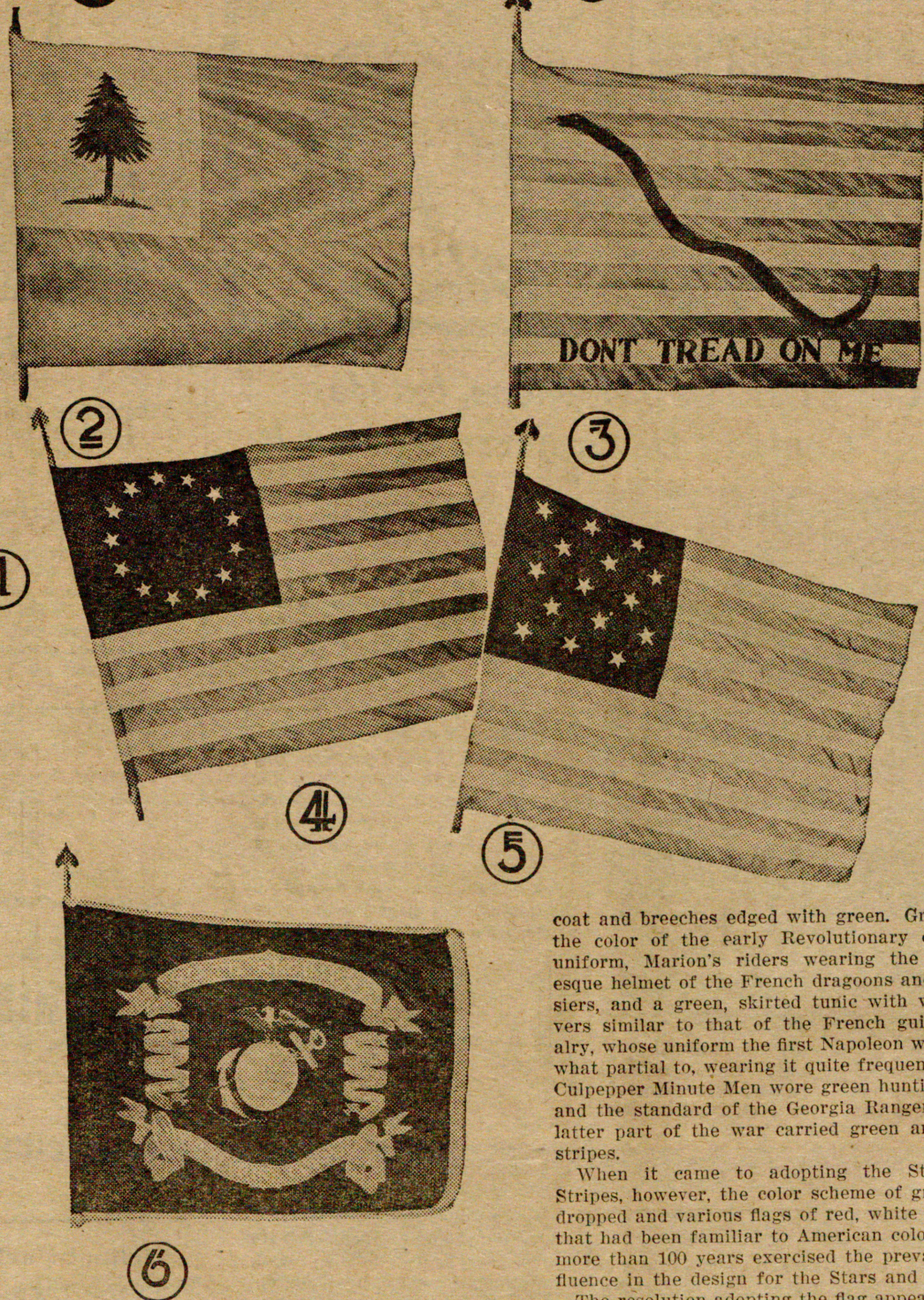
Settlements in these states were made by Dutch colonists under their flags; that of the Dutch West India Co., with three stripes of orange, white and blue; the United States of Netherlands, with six stripes of red, white and blue, and the Rotterdam flag of green and white stripes.

The English East India company finally crowded the Dutch out of sea trade and this company brought a new flag to America, a nine or ten-striped banner of alternating red and white stripes, with a small St. George's cross of red in the upper corner next to the staff. One of the variations in this flag was a pine tree or globe, representing the New world, in the upper left quarter of the union, formed by the arms of the St. George cross. In some flags of this period, the pine tree replaced the St. George cross entirely.

With the Revolution, the struggling colonists wanted something different from a British flag, and the pine tree and rattlesnake emblems appeared; also the legend "Liberty and Union" on a plain fly of red. Then came the Stars and Stripes. When Washington left Philadelphia in 1775, to take command of the army at Cambridge, he was escorted out of the city by the Philadelphia Troop of Light Horse as far as Newark, N. J. The guidon of this troop was of yellow silk and carried in its upper corner, next to the staff, a small union of 13 stripes of silver and light blue.

Stars first figured in the union of a flag carried in 1775 on the schooner Lee by Captain Manley, a Massachusetts skipper, whose ship operated as one of Commodore Hopkins' squadron and captured the Nancy with supplies for the British army November 19, 1775. Thirteen stars on a blue canton formed the union of its flag. They were arranged in five horizontal, parallel rows and were five-pointed. In the blue fly of the flag was a white anchor with the word "Hope" above it. This design was carried by Rhode Island troops at Brandywine, Trenton and Yorktown, but the stars were of gilt on a light blue canton.

Following the early use of the English ensign which carried the St. George's cross in the canton there came into use in the colonies in the Eight-



1—"The Stars and Stripes Forever!"—Reproduction of the famous picture painted by Henry Mosler. The British, evacuating New York after the Yorktown surrender in 1781, nailed the British flag to the flagstaff at the Battery and then greased the pole. A barefoot sailor boy volunteered to climb up, take down the enemy flag and nail the American flag to the pole. From "The Winning of Freedom" in "The Pageant of America," courtesy Yale University Press.

2—The pine tree flag of early Revolutionary war days.

3—The rattlesnake flag of the early American navy.

4—The 13-star flag, one of the earliest forms after the flag resolution of June 14, 1777.

5—The 15-star, 15-stripe flag, the form used after Vermont and Kentucky were admitted to the Union.

6—Flag of the Sixth Regiment of the United States Marines.

Note: No. 2 to 6, inclusive, are flags in the exhibit of the United States Marine Corps in the Federal building at A Century of Progress, Chicago. Photographs by Hack Miller.

In the eighteenth century the red British ensign carrying the union jack in the canton. The British flag was altered after the Revolution had begun by placing 13 stripes in the fly of the flag under the British union jack.

It was called the "grand union flag," and was hoisted by Lieut. John Paul Jones on December 3, 1775. In the newly formed American fleet off Philadelphia. On January 1 or 2, 1776, it was raised over the newly organized American army at Washington's headquarters in Cambridge. In the correspondence of that day it was referred to as the "American colors." It is interesting to note that although these American colors were used six months before the Declaration of Independence, they still carried the British union jack in the corner. The thirteen united colonies were depicted by the thirteen stripes of the field.

No flag was authorized by act of congress until nearly a year after the Declaration of Independence. That the "grand union" flag was little used in the army is seen from the many flags of other designs carried by the Revolutionary troops. In the navy, on account of the necessity of telling a friend from a foe by his colors, the same flag was generally used by all congress ships.

In 1775, it was usually the pine tree flag; in 1776, and until June 14, 1777, the grand union; and after June 14, 1777, the Stars and Stripes. Privateers carried striped and rattlesnake flags of various designs but it soon became necessary to carry a uniform design, and this forced the adoption of a national flag. This is why the resolution for the adoption of the stars and stripes appeared in the minutes of the marine committee meeting of June 14, 1777.

Because green was such a prominent color in early Revolutionary war flags, it would not have been at all surprising if that color had found its way into the national emblem. One of the most striking flags of the Revolution was a flag with green fly and a union of 13 links in an endless chain. Outside the circle of links was a circle of 13 hands or mailed fists emerging from clouds and grasping the links. In the center of the chain was a pine tree of green on a blue field. This was the flag of the Newburyport (Mass.) company. Green was also the color of the pine tree and liberty tree flags of Revolutionary days.

In April, 1776, the Massachusetts council prescribed green and white as the uniform of officers in their sea service, and in the same year the marine committee of the Continental congress in Philadelphia resolved that the uniform of marine officers be a green coat, white waist-

coat and breeches edged with green. Green was the color of the early Revolutionary cavalry's uniform, Marion's riders wearing the Romanesque helmet of the French dragoons and cuirassiers, and a green, skirted tunic with white revers similar to that of the French guides cavalry, whose uniform the first Napoleon was somewhat partial to, wearing it quite frequently. The Culpepper Minute Men wore green hunting shirts and the standard of the Georgia Rangers in the latter part of the war carried green and white stripes.

When it came to adopting the Stars and Stripes, however, the color scheme of green was dropped and various flags of red, white and blue that had been familiar to American colonists for more than 100 years exercised the prevailing influence in the design for the Stars and Stripes.

The resolution adopting the flag appears in the Journal of Congress among a whole page of resolutions presented by the marine committee on the subject of the navy. On the same page with the flag and other marine committee resolutions is one appointing John Paul Jones to the command of the ship Ranger. Jones was presented a flag by some women of Philadelphia and soon afterward he had the Stars and Stripes flying at sea.

Contemporary illustrations of Jones' ships and the description of the new flag when it appeared in Europe, show that the early navy flags were arranged with the stars in horizontal parallel rows. Due to their number, the stars were staggered, that is, the stars in one row were placed opposite the spaces between the stars in the next, so that they looked like a constellation in the heavens, as the resolution had described them. On one ship they were in five rows; on another, in three.

Ingenuity began to be displayed in the arrangement of stars in unofficial flags. In some they were arranged in a square; in others, in a circle. Some had them in the shape of a single star, a diamond or forming the letters "U. S."

At first, the Stars and Stripes were looked upon merely as a navy flag, but in 1818, under the third flag law, the present general design of the flag was established. This held the number of stripes to 13 and added a star for each state. The second flag law, passed by congress in May, 1795, provided 15 stripes for 15 states as well as 15 stars; but as the number of states was increasing by 1818, it was found necessary to curtail the amount of stripes.

Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, of the navy, hero of a two-day engagement between his small brig and a British squadron of three large ships, was called by the congressional committee to design a flag, and it was his idea to hold the number of red and white stripes to 13 for the original 13 states and to add a star to the union for each new state admitted.

On May 18, 1818, the navy commissioners issued an order, placing the stars in accordance with the navy custom, in parallel horizontal rows and with the stars on the second and fourth rows moved to the right, one-half of a star's space. The order was signed by Commodore John Rogers, president of the navy commissioners. Six months later, he issued a change in the arrangement of the stars, approved by the President. This order required that the stars be arranged in vertical and horizontal parallel rows.

The act of 1818 gave the fixed rule of adding a new star on the Fourth of July next succeeding the admission of the state, but made no statement as to the exact arrangement of the stars and this has been a matter with which the Navy department has been chiefly concerned.

This is because the navy flies the Union alone without the stripes in the bow of ships. The navy has attended to details as to proportions and design of the flag and still issues to all departments, blueprints of changes, after approval by the President. In recent years army and navy have agreed on changes. In 1834, the army prescribed the Stars and Stripes to replace its garrison flag then in use.

Until 1912 there was some confusion as to the proper distribution of the 48 stars in the blue field. On October 26, 1912, this matter was definitely settled by the executive order of President Taft that the stars were to be arranged in six rows of eight each, symbolizing the 48 states in the order of their ratification. (Thus if you wish to know which star represents your state in the flag, remember what was its number in the order of admission to the Union, then begin counting from the upper corner next to the staff and the star which comes on the number corresponding to the number in the order of admission to the Union will be the star of your state.)

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 11

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:1-47.
GOLDEN TEXT—But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dying for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His Life.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Accepting the Cross.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

This is the grand climax of the year's lessons. Without apprehending the significance of the crucifixion of Christ, all the other lessons are meaningless. It is not a matter of learning lessons taught by a great teacher or imitating the example of a great and good man, but apprehending the vicarious atonement made by the world's Redeemer, Christ saves, not by his ethical teaching, but by his shed blood.

1. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (vv. 1-15).

They bound Jesus and delivered him to Pilate in the early morning before the mock trial of the high priest. The Jews would gladly have killed him but they lacked the authority to do so. They delivered him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and Gentiles in this crowning act of human sin. Pilate questioned him without delay. He was accused of pretending to be a king. To this slanderous accusation of the chief priests and elders he made no reply, to the utter astonishment of Pilate, who sought to release him because convinced of his innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility, he resorted to the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus.

2. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20).

After Pilate had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified.

1. Crown of thorns (vv. 16, 17). Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's King, they clothed him with purple and crowned him with a wreath of thorns. The crown of thorns typified the cross which he bore for man's sins (Genesis 3:17, 18).

2. Their salutation (v. 18). In derision they said, "Hail, King of the Jews!"

3. Their mock worship (vv. 19, 20). They smote him on the head with a reed, taunted him, and went through a process of mock worship.

3. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41).

1. They led him away to the place of crucifixion (vv. 21-23). At first they compelled him to bear his own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible they forced Simon, the Cyrenian, to bear it. Christ's face was so marked by the thorns and cruel blows that there was no form nor comeliness (Isa. 53:2).

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25). They gambled for his seamless robe under the very cross upon which Jesus was dying.

3. The superscription (v. 26). It was customary to place over the victim on the cross, his name and a statement of his crime. He was indeed the king of the Jews.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28). His identification with the two robbers was in fulfillment of the Scripture (Isa. 53:12).

5. The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32). They taunted him by bidding him come down from the cross, and said derisively, "He saved others, himself he cannot save." He could not save himself and others, so he chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (v. 33). Nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the gaze of a godless company.

7. The cry from the cross (vv. 34-36). When God laid upon his beloved Son the world's sin and turned his face from him, there went out the awful cry of anguish, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

8. He dismissed his spirit (v. 37). When the price of redemption was fully paid, Jesus as sovereign dismissed his spirit.

9. The rent vail (v. 38). This symbolized the giving up of his life (Heb. 10:20).

10. The centurion's confession (v. 29). He said, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

11. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41). Having lovingly ministered to him in life they were now waiting to care for his precious body.

IV. Jesus' Burial (vv. 42-47).

Loving hands now took the body and laid it in Joseph's new tomb. This man who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord now risks his reputation, and by his action made a bold confession of the Lord.

The Solid Bible

Few books can stand three readings. But the Word of God is solid; it will stand a thousand readings, and the man who has gone over it the most frequently and the most carefully is the surest of finding new wonders there.—Hamilton.

Fire of Holy Spirit

Unless the fire of the Holy Spirit is in our hearts, there will be no burning speech upon our lips.—D. O. Shelton in The Bible Today.

Mind, as Much as Body, Needs Food

There never was a time when the importance of proper food for the body was more stressed. For years there has been scientific research into what foods are composed of in respect to the nutritive elements they supply. These elements are divided into differing classifications from time to time, but always the nourishing values are given significance. The health of the body in its material form is fostered.

Since the mind is a vital element of the substantive existence, it, too, requires proper nourishment. It can fall into a decline which is no less regrettable than when the physique weakens. The reactionary harmful or helpful influence of the mind over the body is reputed, after research, to be far greater than the reverse effects of health or illness of body on the mind. From this it is easy to see that providing proper food for the mind is no less important than providing proper edibles for the physical body.

In speaking of the mind, the word is used in its broad sense and includes the spirit, since it is the combination which forms the immaterial elements, which though not tangible are no less potent. Electricity is not tangible yet no one denies its wondrous power, of such magnitude it is awe-inspiring. Neither does anyone deny the existence of mind nor its influence for good.

In order to preserve well-rounded good health, both physical food and mental are essential. The latter cannot be neglected. The mind must feed on wholesome food, and digest it well so that its vigorous vitality can exercise its potent influence for good on the material body. Proper mental nourishment should be partaken of so that courage, good cheer, happiness, and all the best spiritual qualities can strengthen nerves and sinews in pleasant ways.

Does the question arise, how can I supply the mind with good food? If so, here are some good diets. Fortunately they are pleasant to digest. The first is, think good thoughts, for "As a man thinketh, so is he." Put the best construction on actions of others. It tends toward personal peace, without which mind and body are disturbed. Read fine books, fine in the sense of excellence of ideas, those which stimulate the thoughts and nourish the better side of your nature, or which create a hunger and thirst for more knowledge of history, travel, biographies of noble men, nobly treated, the wonders of nature in flowers, zoology, astronomy, or whatever appeals most to your own individuality.

But above all, seek the food that feeds spiritual growth. It may be through companionship with persons of high character, or through books, contemplation or thinking and believing the best.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

One Exception

Fine feathers do not make fine birds for a pot pie.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorbs blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age spots. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

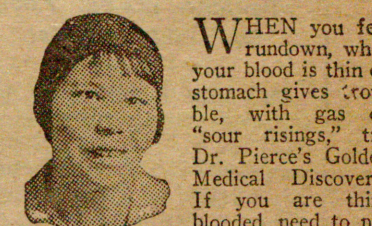
LeBAC. It's new. For Colds, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Asthma; LeBAC Inhalator, for Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bowels, Write LeBAC Co., 1637 N. Washington, Columbus, Ind.

1933 CHICAGO VISITORS: See Real Chicago Life, not just museums. Send 25c coin, stamped envelope for list of 25 interesting places, locations. BOX 1015, CHICAGO.

Virtue and Vanity

Virtue is its own reward very much if one is vain.

Need Building-up?



WHEN you feel rundown when your blood is thin or stomach gives trouble, with gas or "sour risings," try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh—this is the tonic for you. Read what Mrs. Sala Weber of 343 - 3rd St., Rock Island, Ill., says: "I am a booster for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For the blood and as a general tonic to build up one's system, the 'Discovery' has been of the greatest benefit in our family. I am glad to recommend it!"

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty

Write for Free 140 Page Book Dr. David Williams, Buffalo, N.Y.

WNU—A 22—33

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter
at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois,
under the act of Congress of March
3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75c

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1933

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mahogany dining table and six chairs. Call Tinley Park 104. 2tp

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf. Charles Breitbarth, Tinley Park, Ill. 2tp

LOST—One sorrel pony. If found notify C. E. Maddox, Orland 57. Reward

FOR SALE

BINDER TWINE sold with guarantee as other years before. Satisfaction or money refunded at 6c a pound. Get your order in early. This is NOT prison twine. It is backed by the manufacturer and myself. This twine has been sold in this community for years, and is standard twine. J. M. Yunker, 143rd and Wolf Rd. Tel. Orland 52-M-2. tfe

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Drop head Singer sewing machine. J. A. Martin, Mokena, Ill. 3tp

WANTED—Ironings and plain sewing. Mrs. B. F. Weedon, Mokena, Ill.

PLUMBING—HEATING
Contracting. We sell metal gutters, paint, oils, Mayflower refrigerators, oil burners. Bring us your plans and we give you a Free Estimate.
HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN,
Phone 48-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES of all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE—1 air pressure grease gun for garage use. Mrs. Edith Man, Mokena, Ill., Telephone 28-R.

FOR SALE—A few good Swiss and Jersey springers, Swiss heifers and bulls, all ages. Swiss are all pedigree. Also have a few good horses. Herman Gee, Orland, Ill. Tel. 46-J-2 Orland Park. 4p.

FOR SALE—New Idea farm machinery, loaders, side deliveries and wagons. Also good used hay loader, nearly new. Fred E. Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52-W-2. tfe

FOR SALE—Choice cabbage and tomato plants, reasonably priced. Albert W. Zenke, 156th and 108th Ave., Orland Park, Ill. tfe

WANTED TO TRADE—1929 Buick sedan, excellent condition for 1929 model Ford truck with long wheel base. English Bros. Garage, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants, 12c a dozen. Gottfried Lillwitz, Orland Park, Tel. 154-R. 2c

FOR SALE—Choice Gurnseys, Jerseys and Holstein dairy cows at the Brick Tavern on Lincoln Highway, 2½ miles east of New Lenox. Salesmen there all day Saturdays. John Ganey. 4c

FOR SALE—One year old bull. Emil Kampe, Frankfort, Ill. 2c

CALL—Tinley Park 108-R for rent of garage, reasonable, fully equipped. 2c

Barn Dance

on 183rd Street ¼ mile east of Crawford on the
DAHING FARM
Sunday, June 11, 1933

Good Music
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Policeman Waxes Poetic On Teletypewriter

Patrolman Kelley, of the Boston police force, realizes the value of the teletypewriter. Patrolman Kelley is a busy man, but in one of his few spare moments the other day he tapped out the following original piece of verse on the teletypewriter hook-up, which covers most of Massachusetts:

ODE TO THE TELETYPEWRITER
T—Tapping out the list of crimes;
E—Eighty wonder of our times;
L—Letting each division know
E—Every crook that's on the go;
T—Testing, testing, in between,
Y—Years of service it has seen;
P—Proud we are to have it here,
E—Every word is plain and clear.

DANCING

At
Frankfort Grove

On Route 51

Every Saturday Night

Music by Habberkorn

Admission, Gents 40c Ladies Free

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Will, ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County,
May Term, A. D. 1933.
CHARLES HOHMAN, et al

vs.
CHARLES KUERSTEN, et al
In Chancery No. 39675.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1933, the undersigned, Special Master in Chancery will, on Saturday the 24th day of June, A. D. 1933, commencing at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, inside of the North Main door of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder, or bidders, the following described Real Estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The West Half (W. ½) of the North East Quarter (N. E. ¼) and the North East Quarter (N. E. ¼) of the North West Quarter (N. W. ¼) of Section Three (3) in Township Thirty-three (33) North, also the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter (S. E. ¼) and the South Half (S. ½) of the South West Quarter (S. W. ¼) of Section Thirty-four (34) in Township Thirty-four (34) North, all in Range Thirteen (13) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the Towns of Will and Monee, in the County of Will and State of Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash.
JAMES E. BURKE,
Special Master, in Chancery,
of Will County, Illinois.
Frank G. Brumund,
Complainant's Solicitor.

Hear The Earthquake Rumble at the Rialto Theatre in Joliet

The big attraction at the Rialto Theatre at Joliet for next Wednesday and Thursday will be "Girl in 419".

The roar of the earthquake which shook California this spring was recorded by sound engineers working on "The Girl in 419", romantic drama featuring James Dunn and Gloria Stuart, which comes to the Rialto 2 days next week.

It is the first time that such a sound has been recorded either electrically or mechanically and the Paramount studios have turned the sound track over to seismological scientists for use in study.

Dunn, Miss Stuart, David Mann-ers and Jack LaRue, cast in "The Girl in 419", were making one of the early scenes in the picture when the first shock of the earthquake was felt. Earl Hayman, sound engineer on the picture realized immediately what was happening. His first impulse was to turn off his apparatus, and flee, but a moment later his brain triumphing over his instincts, he swung his dials to increase amplification.

Hayman remained imprisoned with in his soundproof booth, earphones glued to his head, his fingers carefully manipulating the dials, for the duration of the quake. The result, directors, players and technicians agreed, was one of the most dramatic series of sounds ever played over the amplification system.

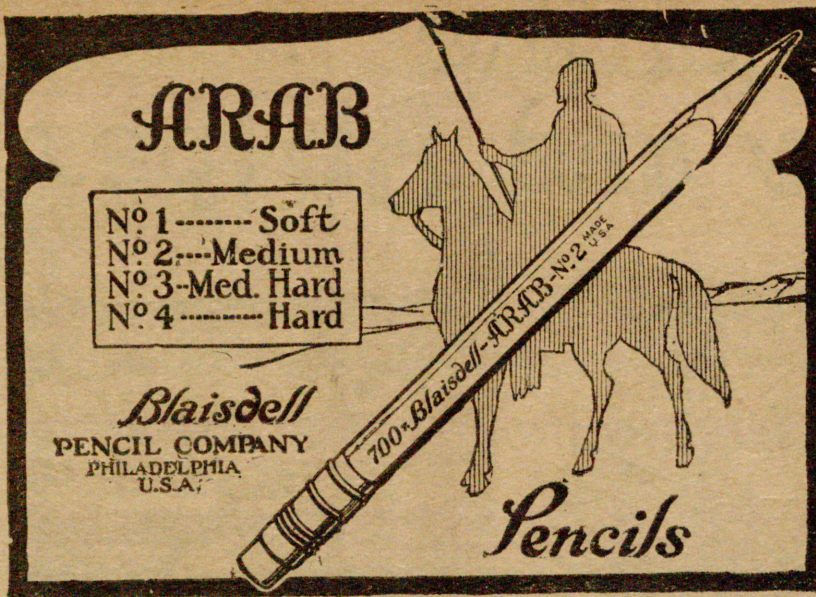
The scene is in progress on the sound track. The voices of the players are heard as they calmly speak their lines. There comes a sudden deep and foreboding rumbling, a scream, shouts of "Earthquake!" More shouts and screams, the clatter of running feet, and then the awful full roar of the earth, the rattling of the stage itself, and the crash of falling equipment.

Other attractions at the Rialto Theatre are for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, "The Eagle and the Hawk" Friday and Saturday: "Elmer the Great".

At the Princess Theatre, Joliet, the offerings are: Sunday and Monday, "Fast Workers"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Kiss Before the Mirror"; Thursday and Friday "Trick for Trick". Saturday only "Man Hunt."

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us show you
why GOOD
printing
pays!

TRADE WITH
OUR ADVERTISERS



Can't Use His Telephone, but He Couldn't Do Business Without It



Mr. Clinton watching the sheet of newspaper which, thrust between gong and clapper, would flutter down to notify him when his telephone rang

When John Toohig, service engineer for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston, called at the John F. Clinton cabinet-making shop during the course of his regular inspection visits to telephone subscribers, he found a unique situation—a business organization which relies on the telephone for many transactions and yet has no one able to make use of it satisfactorily. Mr. Clinton, the proprietor, and all his regular employees are deaf mutes.

Watched for Paper to Fall
Mr. Clinton's shop specializes in the repairing of fine woodwork, restoring of antique furniture, and similar high grade cabinet work. Customers are people of means. Naturally, they expect to be able to call up in connection with their orders. Strange were the expedients Mr. Clinton resorted to, to handle their telephone inquiries.

Although Mr. Clinton, a man of boundless energy and perseverance, has learned to read lips, and to talk to a limited extent, he cannot hear.

not even a telephone gong mounted high on the wall. To know when the telephone rang, he thrust a sheet of newspaper between the hammer and the gong. When the gong rang, the newspaper fluttered to the floor, attracting his attention, and he took the telephone from the hook. That was just the beginning of his difficulties. He then had to find someone to talk over the telephone for him.

Telephone Man Solves Problem

Sometimes there was a customer in the shop, who would do this for him; occasionally an extra workman was at hand who could speak. Generally, however, he had to run downstairs to another store and get some one there to come up and do the talking. The situation was very haphazard and unsatisfactory. Moreover, Mr. Clinton found that he was losing business because his customers could not communicate readily with him.

All that is changed now, thanks to the suggestions made by the telephone company's Mr. Toohig.

Mr. Toohig saw, of course, that the cabinet shop needed a clerk to handle its telephone business. More than that, though, he saw how such a clerk could earn her own way.

Girl's Calls Bring Business

The telephone company private branch exchange bureau found, from among its list of available operators, a young woman who was glad to take the position of clerk in the cabinet shop. A telephone company sales instructor trained her in the soliciting of business by telephone. Now it is no longer necessary for anyone to watch for a fluttering newspaper, to seek hurriedly for some outsider to answer a telephone call.

Mr. Clinton and his workers carry on their cabinet-making. The clerk answers the telephone. But she does more than that. By telephone she solicits more business for the shop. Of the first nine such calls she made, five resulted in orders.

The telephone man's routine call started a train of action which brought benefits to the shop's customers, who get better service, to the proprietor, who gives better service and gets more business, and to the clerk, who has a job.



Better Breakfasts

THERE are many breakfasts served in this country for which it is not worth while waking up at all, but it is worth while waking up early to eat a better breakfast like the one we are going to suggest. The strawberry season is here, and all you need to add is powdered sugar to make a delicious start to the meal. Then, for variety forget the eggs, and serve some of the creamed codfish that is so highly esteemed all along the New England coast. They know what they're talking about and tasting, those New Englanders. But here's the whole menu:

Strawberries with Powdered Sugar
Creamed Codfish on Toast
Fried Potatoes
Corn Dodgers
Coffee
Peach Preserves

After a breakfast like that, you're ready to do battle with the world. Here's the recipe for the main dish.

It Tastes Like More

Creamed Codfish on Toast: Make a white sauce of four tablespoons butter, four tablespoons flour, three cups milk and salt and pepper. Add the contents of a one-pound can of codfish and heat. Add one beaten egg yolk (reserving the white for other uses), and serve on toast. This will serve eight people, even if they eat a lot, which they will.

Be sure to serve fresh coffee, which is a synonym for serving one of the brands that is vacuum packed. They are as fresh the day they are opened as they were the day they were sealed in vacuum.*

FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEWS, READ THIS PAPER EVERY WEEK

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

This Sunday morning our service will be a combination of church school and church, starting at 10:30. Very recently the men of our church expressed their religious thoughts and feelings in a Men's service.

The following Sunday, the women took over the morning service to tell us of their reactions along religious lines. This Sunday we come to children's Day.

The story telling class and other boys and girls of their age, the junior choir and the mothercraft class, assisted by some of the teachers, have prepared the children's day service.

These children will give glimpses from their play and religious life under the heading of "Childhood Everywhere".

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

English Preaching Service at 10:00 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who have no other church connection. Strangers are always welcome. Man is not truly educated if he has no knowledge of the Bible.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.
Morning worship at 10:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.
Services held on Daylight Saving Time.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.
Divine services 10 a. m.
English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Church services 10 a. m.
Sunday School at 9 a. m. Church service at 10 a. m.

Sunday, June 11th Children's Day service at 10 a. m. in church auditorium. Come and worship with the children.

Tuesday, June 13th at 7:20 p. m., the Sunday School workers meet in monthly meeting.

The Woman's Union meets on Thursday afternoon June 15th at 2 o'clock.

The Young Peoples' League meets on Thursday evening, June 15th at 7:30 p. m. This is an outdoor meeting, preceded by a short indoor meeting.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.
Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.
Children's Day Exercises at 9:30 a.

m. An elaborate program has been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to all.
Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

The Sunday School will present its annual Children's Day program at 10:45 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Green Garden M. E. Sunday school announces its annual picnic to be held at Andres Grove on Wednesday, June 14th. An elaborate program of entertainment and amusements has been arranged for all in attendance during the afternoon and evening. The large Green Garden M. E. choir will also appear on the program in a half hour concert. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Services at 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
English Services at 10:30 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor
The annual convention of the Illinois District of the American Lutheran church will be held June 12-16 at Grace Church, 61st and Marshfield Ave. Tinley Park Lutheran church is sending a delegate. Mr. Frank Hoar has been chosen.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.
English services are to be held on next Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

The church and school picnic will be held on Sunday afternoon on the school grounds. Games and refreshments of all kinds have been provided for. The Tinley Park Band has been engaged to render appropriate musical entertainment. Come and spend a few social hours with your friends and relatives.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Services at the village church on Sunday, June 11th will be as follows: Sunday School at 10:45; evening worship at 7:45. The Bible Study Class will meet Thursday evening at the church. Young Peoples' Outing Friday evening, June 9th.

Services at the Country Church on Sunday June 11th will be as follows: Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship at 10:45.

The Sacrament of Communion will be administered at both churches on Sunday morning, June 18th; at the village church at 9:45; at the country church at 10:45. The Rev. Rudolph Malek and the Rev. Dr. Leon L. Hammett will assist the minister at both services.

Sunday evening, June 18th the country church will be host to the young people of the sub-district Epworth League in their devotional meeting. The Rev. Dr. Louis F. Lesemann, president of the Chicago Training School will address the meeting.